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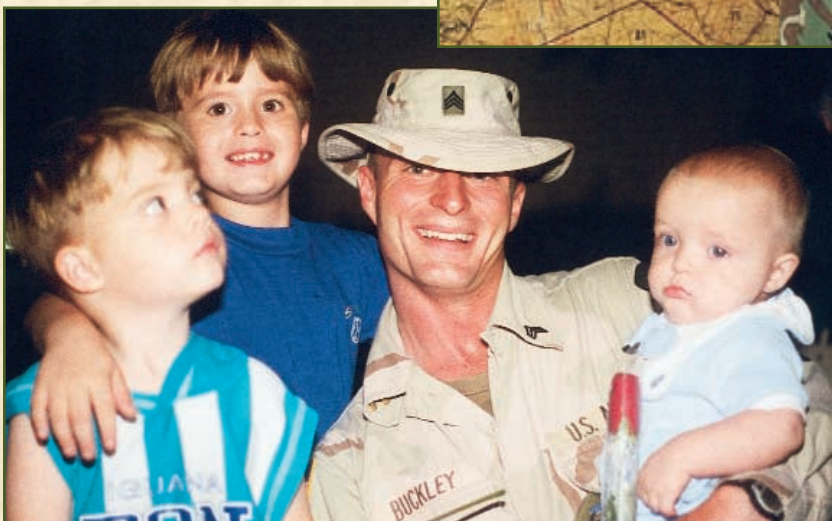
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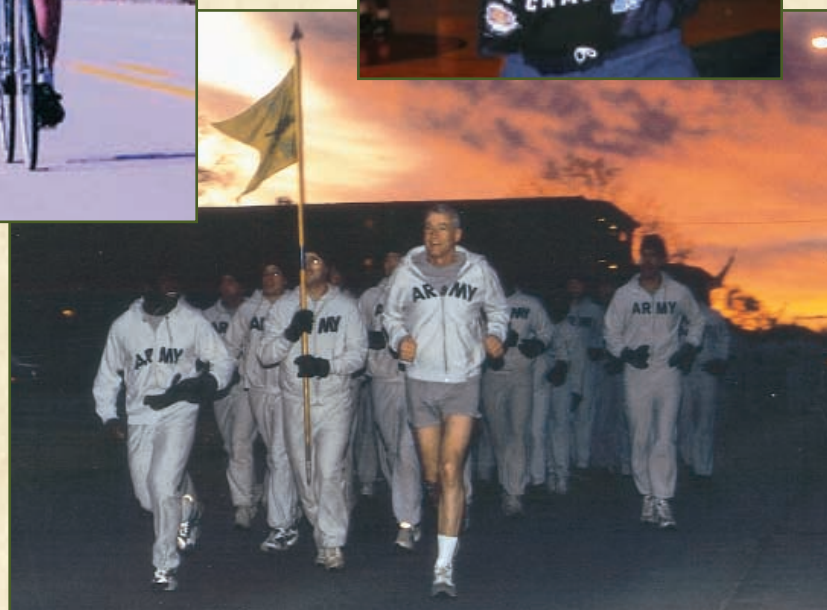
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# WELCOME



Like the  
State of Texas,  
Fort Hood is big and  
boasts of being the  
largest active duty  
armored post in the  
United States  
Armed Services.



Fort Hood covers a total of 339-square miles and is the only post in the United States that supports two full armored divisions.

In addition to the 1st Cavalry Division and 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Hood is also residence for:

- 13th Corps Support Command
- Headquarters Command III Corps
- 3rd Signal Brigade
- 13th Finance Group
- 3rd Personnel Group
- 89th Military Police Brigade
- 504th Military Intelligence Brigade

- 3rd Air Support Operations Group
- TRADOC Test and Experimentation Command (TEXCOM)
- 21st Cavalry Brigade (Air Combat)
- Medical Dept. Activity (MEDDAC)
- Dental Activity (DENTAC)
- Various other units and tenant organizations.

Fort Hood meets the training and support requirements of these units and organizations, thus maintaining a vital defense force for the United States of America.



## A Great Location

Fort Hood rests in the beautiful 'hill and lake' country of Central Texas between Killeen and Copperas Cove and is approximately 60 miles north of the capital city of Austin and 50 miles south of Waco.

Fort Hood is fortunate to have the growing cities of Killeen and Copperas Cove as neighbors. These cities include new and affordable housing areas, shopping centers, recreation facilities and good restaurants.

The major access highway to Fort Hood's principal cantonment area and West Fort Hood is U.S. Highway 190, which provides four-lane controlled access to the post from Interstate Highway 35, the main North-South route through Central Texas.

At a convenient distance from the post are two man-made reservoirs. Belton and Stillhouse lakes provide an enjoyable recreational outlet for Fort Hood soldiers and their families. There are 127 ponds on the reservation, all suitable for fishing. In addition, Fort Hood has 17 lakes of its own.

## Weather Forecasts

The average rainfall for Robert Gray Army Air Field is 31.26 inches. Most precipitation (more than three inches per month) occurs during the months of May-June and October. January is the month with the least amount of precipitation. The average temperature is 67 degrees F, with the mean range 38 degrees F to 94 degrees F.

## Reporting In

All soldiers, except TEXCOM, MEDDAC and DENTAC, reporting to Fort Hood will report directly to the "Rivers Inprocessing Center," Building 121.

## How To Find Your Way to Inprocessing

When entering Fort Hood through the main gate, follow Hood Road, turn right at

the third red light onto 761st Tank Battalion Avenue. From 761st Tank Battalion Avenue follow the signs to "Rivers Inprocessing" — Fort Hood Welcome and Care Center which is located on the left within 100 yards of that intersection.

## Airport Arrivals

If you arrive in the area via Killeen Airport, transportation to Fort Hood is available. The cost of this trip is reimbursable. If you need help at the airport contact the Liaison NCO located in the baggage claim area.

Should you encounter any difficulties or have any questions upon your arrival, contact the Rivers Building, Building 121, 287-7486. This office is open 24 hours, seven days per week. For additional information, see Soldier Information Center.

**If you are driving,** plan to arrive at the Main Gate. The main gate is located on U.S. Hwy. 190. You will be issued a temporary pass until you can get your vehicle registered on post. The vehicle registration decal allows you to use other entrances to the post. All soldiers assigned to Fort Hood must register their vehicles.

The three vehicle registration sites and the hours of operation include the following:

- Main Gate Information Center, Located at the main entrance on U.S. Hwy. 190, Open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-3:45 p.m.
- Rivers Building Inprocessing Center (Bldg. 121), located on 761st Tank Battalion Avenue, near the Hood Road intersection: Open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-3:45 p.m. Closed daily from 11:30 a.m.-noon.
- Military Police Station, located on 58th Street at the 761st Tank Battalion Avenue intersection: Open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

To register a vehicle, individuals must have the state registration documents for the vehicle, a valid state driver's license, a photo identification, and a valid reason for requiring access to Fort Hood on a recurring basis.

## Uniforms

The year-round duty uniform for most soldiers at Fort Hood is the Battle Dress Uniform (BDU). When reporting during duty hours, you may do so in either BDU, Class A or Class B uniform. After duty hours, you may report in civilian clothing.



*First family that signed in during 2002*

# INPROCESSING



Upon your arrival to Building 121 you will furnish the information desk with 5 copies of your orders, personnel (201) file, medical, dental, and education records. Officers are directed to Room 7. Master Sergeants (P) and Sergeants Major are directed to building 1001 for further assignment processing. After you sign in, you will be directed or transported to the Replacement Detachment or transient quarters for sleeping accommodations and directions for the next day.

## Processing In

– **Personnel** (Building 121) requires copies of your orders, new addresses, etc., for updating records, insurance, emergency data card and change of address card. ID card will be checked and a new one issued if necessary.

– **Medical** (Building 36001) / **Dental** (Building 121) screens records for special considerations and immunizations needed. Then, you will be given a hearing test and dental examination.

– **Finance** (Building 121, Room 126) will require 3 copies of orders, including amendments and 1610s if applicable; 3

copies of DA 31s, and original receipts, plus 2 copies, to include airline tickets. The Inprocessing Section will make all computations. It will take approximately 2 days for a payment to be computed. Monies due will be deposited within 3 to 5 days, not including holidays, and weekends, in your account. The member's servicing Finance Battalion will collect overpayments.

– **Bank representatives** are available in Building 121 for any soldier who wishes to open an account. A list of area financial institutions will also be available.

– **ACS (Army Community Services)** (Building 1) Army Community Services provides welcome packets, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, for information on counseling, the ACS Loan Closet, and citizenship requirements for family members.

– **Housing** (Building 108) provides a complete list of available off-post housing. Those eligible may be placed on a list for government quarters at this time.

– **Transportation** (Building 108) Once you get settled in your unit or have obtained housing, you must notify this office. Household goods/hold baggage will be delivered by appointment and you will

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Building 121.



need a copy of your inventory sheet completed by the carrier at your last location.

– **Family dental/medical care** is provided at Fort Hood. Dental care will be provided at the clinic servicing your major command or assignment. Family members' records must be turned over to the clinic during inprocessing. Your unit will provide you with the name and location of the medical clinic you must use while your family members' records are turned over to the Darnall Army Community Hospital where they will be seen for all their needs.

## DEERS Enrollment

The Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) is a worldwide database of active duty, family members, and retirees and their family members.

It is used to:

- Verify eligibility for the Uniformed Services benefits (such as health care).
- Automatically enroll active duty and retirees for benefits.
- Register family members and legal dependents for benefits (sponsors must

show proof of eligibility and dependent parents must meet legal criteria).

- Update information when events (promotion, marriage, divorce, births, deaths, etc.) affect benefits.
- Register children of dual military parents and dependent children under age who must have ID cards. (All children must be enrolled in DEERS to verify eligibility for medical care.)

To add, update or change DEERS information:

- Active duty and their family members — see your Personnel Actions Center
- Retirees and their family members — Contact the ID Card Section, Rivers Inprocessing Center, Bldg. 121, Hood Road & 761st Tank Battalion Avenue
- To verify DEERS enrollment call 1-800-538-9552

## HOUSING

Accessible, available and attractive... quality housing abounds in the Fort Hood area. Ensure your house hunting trip starts at the Fort Hood Housing Referral Office with a myriad of resources available at your fingertips.

## Transient Lodging Division

Facilities include Visiting Officer/Enlisted Quarters (VOQ/VEQ), and Distinguished Visitor Quarters (DVQ).



Reservations for DVQ accommodations may be made through the Executive Services Office (SGS), telephone (254) 287-6622/5001. Reservations for VOQ and VEQ accommodations may be made through the Transient Office located in Building 36006, (254) 532-5157 or (254) 287-2700.

## Guest Housing

Guest House facilities are available on-post for all grades of military. Personnel of all ranks arriving and departing the installation on PCS have first priority for these facilities. Occupancy is normally limited to a maximum of 30 days for PCS personnel in order to accommodate as many sponsors and families as possible.

The Poxon Guest House is located in Bldg 111, on Hood Road across from the Fort Hood National Bank. It is a modern 75 room, motel-type guesthouse with kennel facilities. Reservations for the Poxon Guest House can be made by calling (254) 532-5157 or writing: Poxon Guest House, Building 111, Fort Hood, Texas, 76544.

## Family Housing

All personnel reporting to Fort Hood on PCS orders who are authorized to receive Basic Allowance for Housing (BAH) are required, to report to the Housing Office (HO) located in Building 108 (Whittington Building) on 761st Tank Battalion Avenue, adjacent to the Fort Hood National Bank. Application for on-post housing can be submitted upon arrival at Fort Hood.

Fort Hood has a total of 5922 post housing units in 13 separate housing areas. Quarters range from single homes to eight-plexes and from two to five bedrooms.



There are a total of 5304 (89.6%) sets of quarters designated for enlisted personnel with an average waiting period of 12 to 13 months. There are 618 (10.4%) sets of quarters designated for officers with an average waiting period of 2 to 9 months. Sponsors are required to present proof of eligibility (i.e. marriage certificate, children's birth certificate, custody documents, (DA31) at the time of submitting an application for on post housing. Waiting periods vary based on bedroom requirements. Most newly assigned personnel will be required to live off-post for some period of time.

In October 2001, the new and unique 50-year limited partnership called Fort Hood Family Housing (FHFH) assumed operations of 5622 housing units on Fort Hood, which includes management, maintenance, development and future design and construction of housing at Fort Hood.

This is the single largest family housing privatization project for the Department of Defense and is intended to greatly enhance the quality of life for soldiers and their families. Under privatization, a total of 943 four-bedroom units will be constructed in the first 5 years to eliminate the housing deficit. Additionally, 4240 housing units will be renovated or upgraded. Soldiers assigned to privatized post housing will sign a housing agreement with FHFH. The amount of the soldiers BAH will be paid in rent from an allotment.

Additional information can be obtained by calling (254) 287-3704 or by writing to the Fort Hood Housing office, Building 108, Fort Hood, Tx. 76544, Fax (254) 1287-4052.

## Off-Post Housing

The Housing Office provides assistance in obtaining suitable off-post (private rental) housing. Referral services include current listings of available rental property and counseling on the selection of off-post housing and rental contracts. A wide variety of housing is available in the surrounding communities, and all grades and family sizes can normally locate suitable housing within a reasonable time. Under the Set-Aside Housing Program certain rental units are available for a monthly rental fee not to exceed the soldier's BAQ rate. The soldier is responsible for paying his own utility bills under this program.

Assistance is available in the resolution of tenant and landlord complaints. For additional information call (254) 287-6126, or write to the Housing Referral Office, Building 108, Fort Hood, Texas, 76544. Fax (254) 287-4052.





# HEALTH CARE

*Caring for people is our number one priority!*

The health care system at Fort Hood provides a unique blend of medical, dental and mental health benefits to soldiers and their families.



## Health Care Options

**Darnall Army Community Hospital** is part of the Department of Defense's health care system called TRICARE. Through TRICARE, many health care options are available in the Fort Hood community.

**TRICARE** is the source of health care for all military beneficiaries. Family members can receive comprehensive care in Darnall Army Community Hospital and its system of family care clinics if they choose to enroll in TRICARE Prime. Most do. Prescriptions from Darnall's Pharmacies are free, and outpatient care received in one of Darnall's clinics is free. There is a nominal charge for inpatient care. Family members who wish to receive care from civilian providers may select a civilian Primary Care Provider from a list at the TRICARE Service Center.

Service members enroll in TRICARE Prime at the Rivers Inprocessing Center. They receive health care at Battalion Aid Stations, Troop Medical Clinics, Darnall Army Community Hospital and military medical centers.

## TRICARE Options

- **PRIME** — The Department of Defense managed care option. Eligible family members may enroll in Prime. They are assigned a Primary Care Manager who will ensure that they receive all the health care they need. Primary Care Managers supervise and coordinate all health care.

After initial enrollment, simply transfer your enrollment to the sponsor's next duty station when you move. For family members of active-duty, enrollment and all health care is free when care is received at Darnall Hospital or one of its clinics.

Visit the TRICARE Service Center, Building 36023, across from Darnall's parking lot, to enroll in TRICARE Prime. Enrollment is available in the following Darnall clinics:

**Bennett Health Clinic**

31st Street & Battalion Avenue

**Family Care Clinic-Copperas Cove**

819 East Highway 190

**Family Care Clinic-Killeen**

2201 South W. S. Young Plaza

**Family Practice Residency Clinic**

First floor, Darnall Hospital

**Monroe Health Clinic**

73rd Street & Battalion Avenue

**Moore Health Clinic**

58TH Street & Battalion Avenue

**Pediatric Clinic**

First floor, Darnall Hospital

To enroll in TRICARE Prime with a local civilian physician, visit the TRICARE Service Center.

• **EXTRA** — A Preferred Provider Network option. While enrollment is not required, you must agree to use providers in Foundation Health Federal Services' local network (obtain a list from the TRICARE Service Center). Network providers will cost-share with the government and



you receive an additional five percent discount for the cost of care (government pays 85% of the allowable fee after the annual deductible is met).

• **STANDARD** — A traditional Fee-for-Service option. Family members can use a doctor of their choice and the government will cost-share government pays 80% of the allowable fee after the annual deductible is met. Patients are free to choose any provider. Annual deductible from \$50 to \$300 (depends on rank of the sponsor), plus 20% of allowable charges.

## Medical Department Activity (MEDDAC)

MEDDAC provides complete health care to Fort Hood military personnel, their families and space available care to retirees. Services include:

**Community Wellness Programs** provide health care and health promotion to our soldiers, their families, and other beneficiaries. Programs help to improve soldier readiness, educate the community, promote good health and healthy living, and





stop and prevent the spread of communicable diseases.

**Darnall Army Community Hospital.**

Services include eight TRICARE clinics, 22 subspecialty clinics and ancillary services to support patients' needs.

**Elizabeth Fisher Room.** Families of infants who are leaving the NICU may stay in this home-like bedroom to allow families to become accustomed to taking care of their premature baby.

**Emergency Room Service.** 24-hour operation. Call 911 for emergencies.

**Level II Neonatal Intensive Care Unit.** For high-risk and premature infants requiring limited ventilatory support.

**Mental Health Services.** Patient treatment includes assessment and evaluation, crisis intervention, individual and group counseling, alcohol and drug detoxification, patient and family education, and stress and lifestyle management. 24-hour service.

Active-duty, 287-5131; family members, 287-6959; children, 287-6956.

**Pharmacy.** The Main Outpatient Pharmacy at Darnall Hospital is open seven days per week, no charge for prescriptions.

Each health clinic has its own pharmacy; hours vary. Mandatory phone-in or online refill for prescriptions, 288-8911/8912.

**Social Work Service.** Individual, marital, family and group counseling. Support for victims of domestic violence.

New patients seen on a walk-in basis. 288-6474.

**Veterinary Service.** Inspection and surveillance of locally procured food; control of animal diseases; vaccinations and routine health care of pets. All dogs and cats, four months of age and older, must be registered with the facility within five working days of arrival and annually thereafter.

## Dental Service

**DENTAC** provides complete dental care to active-duty service members. Five modern dental clinics are near major units. Emergency dental care is provided at Dental Clinic #2 at Darnall Army Community Hospital. There is one central number to call for appointments and information: 28-TOOTH.

Family members may enroll in the TRICARE Dental Plan. You must enroll your family members in the dental program. Dental clinics on Fort Hood serve only service members. Family members must select a local dentist.



# SERVICES & SUPPORT



*Quality service for a better “Quality of Life.”  
We can shape our future through  
the minds of today.*



There are many recreational as well as educational private organizations located at Fort Hood. These organizations contribute greatly to the advancement and improvement in the quality of life for the military community. The Officers' Wives Club, NCO/Enlisted Wives Club, NCOA, AUSA, AFCEA, and the Fort Hood Family Member Scholarship Fund are just a few of the various private organizations.

## **Army Emergency Relief**

The Financial Readiness Program Army Emergency Relief (AER) also provides assistance to soldiers and their family members in some emergency situations, such as paying rent to prevent eviction, paying utility bills to prevent disconnection and buying food to prevent deprivation.

For assistance with financial emergencies, contact your battalion CFS or call 288-5003.

## **Better Opportunities for Single Soldiers (BOSS)**

A program designed to assist single soldiers with quality of life issues as well as planning and execution of recreational and community service activities. For detailed information about the BOSS program, call 287-6116.

## **Career and Alumni Program (ACAP)**

The ACAP Center provides transition assistance to soldiers who are separating from active duty, Department of Defense

*Quality of Life  
means having fast  
and responsive  
services that meet  
the needs of soldiers,  
family members and  
DA civilians.*

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civilian employees in a reduction-in-force status or who are retiring, and their family members. All transitioning soldiers receive pre-separation counseling no later than 90 days prior to separation from active duty. This includes benefits information, career guidance, job search skills development, job search assistance, veterans benefits counseling and other guidance relevant to a thorough transition. ACAP center staff members also conduct unit briefings about ACAP policies, procedures and services. Call 288-ACAP (2227) or 288-JOBS (5627) for information and location of services. The following websites are great resources in preparation for separation from active duty: [www.acap.army.mil](http://www.acap.army.mil) and [www.dodtransportal.org](http://www.dodtransportal.org).

### Car Shopping at the Gasoline Alley

If you are interested in selling or buying a vehicle, the Equipment Checkout Center (Building 4930) provides you that opportunity at Gasoline Alley. The Gasoline Alley lot is located behind Phantom Warrior Lanes on Sante Fe. For more information, call 287-4126.

### Commissary

Fort Hood's two commissaries make "satisfying the customer" the top priority in providing a first class military benefit for every military family and single soldier. These two Defense Commissary Agency commissaries each stock over 17,000 items with daily deliveries of fresh produce, meats, dairy, and other food items. These include over 400 Best Value Items (BVI). BVI items have the lowest prices compared

to national and other store brands in the Killeen area. Look for the yellow and blue BVI signs on these items. Inside the store is a bakery and deli, which serves fresh items daily. You can even get sandwiches and/or pastries and eat them at the bistro tables.

**The Clear Creek Commissary** is located on Clear Creek and Tank Destroyer Roads. **The Warrior Way Commissary** is located on Warrior Way and Marlin Road. Both are opened 6 days a week but close on different days to provide 7 days a week shopping. Warrior Way is open on Mondays and closed on Wednesday. Clear Creek is open on Wednesdays and closed on Mondays. Additions and exceptions are announced several weeks in advance. There is early bird shopping for those who need a few items. Express checkouts are provided throughout the day. Special orders for fruit baskets, cakes, meats, or any item not regularly stocked are welcomed. Case Lot sales with good deals are held almost every month. You can buy a case or one item with special discount prices and coupons. The Commissary stays open even in severe weather and alerts unless the commander orders it to close. For our morning shoppers free coffee and cookies are provided in the Bistro area next to the Deli department. This is a good place to check your shopping list and coupons. A Grab and Go section at the entrance provides a quick lunch or dinner for someone on the go.

Both stores are managed by one Store Director to coordinate sales, pricing, and all services. A manager is on duty and available at all hours. If you have any special needs or concerns please let the manager know. A Focus Group consisting of regular shoppers meets regularly to suggest ways to improve the commissary benefit, hear

about new items and services, and receive free refreshments and product samples.

College scholarships are given to the children of military family. Applications are available at the stores or the commissary web site from November to February. Flyers are distributed and banners posted to announce special sales, new services, or any changes to existing schedules. For current hours, services, and sales see the notices at the store or visit your commissary web site, [www.commissaries.com](http://www.commissaries.com).

We look forward to seeing, serving, and providing you with a first class benefit at your Commissary. Shop your commissary and save at least 30 percent compared to shopping at other stores.

#### Regular Days/Hours of Operation

*Disabled patrons may begin shopping 30 minutes prior to regular hours*

**Sunday 9 a.m. – 7 p.m.**

**Monday (Warrior Way) 9 a.m. – 10 p.m.**

**Tuesday 9 a.m. – 8 p.m.**

**Wednesday (Clear Creek) 9 a.m. – 10 p.m.**

**Thursday, Friday, Saturday 9 a.m. – 8 p.m.**

**Early Bird Shopping Hours are 7 – 9 a.m. every day but Sunday.**

### Community Activities

The Directorate of Community Activities strives to improve soldier and family's well being under the label of Morale, Welfare and Recreation. Everything you may need information on and more can be found on our web page at [www.hoodmwr.com](http://www.hoodmwr.com)

Some of their services can be found in the Family or Leisure section. The Leisure section contains recreational and entertainment activities, as well as food and beverage facilities.



## Community Service

Army Community Service (ACS) programs ensure available services meet the needs of soldiers and family members by developing self-reliance, stability, and resiliency. Please stop by the ACS Information & Referral Desk Building 9001, Albee Hall, upon your arrival to Fort Hood to receive information on services and activities available.

## Drug Abuse Prevention Control

The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program (ADAPCP) provides comprehensive education, prevention, and counseling services for active-duty and retired military, civilian employees and their family members. Evaluation and counseling is available. For appointments, call 287-2892. For information on mandatory unit education classes in accordance with Fort Hood Regulation 350-1, call 287-2501. Unit classes are designed to assist company commanders and Unit Alcohol and Drug Coordinators (UADCs) with keeping soldiers informed of services available, as well as provide prevention education on alcohol and other drugs. The UADC course is a 40-hour course designed to provide knowledge on alcohol and drug facts. Included is a train-the-trainer module, which provides the UADC basic facts on how to teach a class on substance abuse prevention, as well as extensive knowledge and hands-on-training on urinalysis collection procedures. To sign up for the UADC course, call 287-2694. The Installation Biochemical Testing Coordinator (IBTC) is responsible for collection and shipping urine samples for testing on all soldiers and some civilian employees. The IBTC can be contacted at 287-4714. The Employee Assistance Program (EAP) is a worksite based program designed to assist; (1) management/supervisors in addressing productivity issues, (2) "employee clients" in identifying and resolving personal concerns, including but not limited to; health, family, financial, alcohol, other drugs, legal, emotional or other personal issues that may affect job performance and (3) retirees, military and civilian employee's family members with substance abuse issues. For an EAP appointment, please call 287-6702. To sign up or obtain further information, please call 287-2501/8868, or come by and see us. We are located in building 2241 on the corner of Support



Avenue and 58th Street. Help us keep Fort Hood alcohol and drug abuse free!

## EMPLOYMENT

### Civilian Personnel Advisory Center

Individuals who are interested in Civil Service or Nonappropriated Fund employment should visit the **Job Information Center** located in Building 4220, South 77th Street. The center provides information about employment opportunities, special employment programs such as the program for individuals with disabilities and the Veterans Readjustment Appointment Program. For a current listing of Appropriated Fund jobs, access the Internet at <http://www.cpol.army.mil/index.html>. Use the employment link to see all Army vacancy announcements. You may narrow your search to Texas and enter "hood" as the installation.

Nonappropriated Fund employment information can be obtained at the Job Information Center Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. You may visit the Job Information Center or call 288-2002 for specific information. The Nonappropriated Fund Human Resources office posts a list of open continuous and special announcements. Special announcements have specific opening and closing dates.

Applications must be accepted by the closing date if the applicant wishes to be considered. Open continuous announcements will be used to fill current and future vacancies. There are no closing dates associated with open continuous announcements and applications may be submitted at any time. You may also go to [www.mwrjobs.army.mil](http://www.mwrjobs.army.mil) to obtain additional information about the Morale, Welfare, and Recreation Referral Program.

Army Community Service Employment Readiness Program (ERP) is also located in Bldg. 4220. ERP provides information and referral services in the areas of local employment, education, training, transition and volunteer opportunities. This program provides the competitive edge needed to secure employment and provides current, in-depth, timely information and other supportive services necessary to minimize the employment problems associated with relocation. Program services are available to active duty military, reserves, retirees, Department of Defense civilian employees, and their family members. Hours of operation are from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Closed on Federal Holidays. Telephone numbers are Commercial (254)-288-2089, DSN 738-2089. See Army Community Service-Employment Readiness Program section for additional information.

Many other types of employment opportunities, e.g. contractors and school district employees work on Fort Hood. Since these positions are not filled by the CPAC, information must be obtained directly from the office, business, bank, school district or contractor. Many local businesses use the Texas Workforce Commission (TWC) to fill their positions. TWC is located at 300 Cheyenne Drive, Killeen. They may also be reached by calling (254) 200-2000.

## Employee Assistance Program (EAP) Civilian Program Coordinator (CPC)

The purpose of the EAP/CPC is to provide access to professional counseling to help employees and their families to resolve personal problems that may affect the employee's job performance and well being. Training includes Workplace Violence Training, Anger Management, and New Employee Orientation. Located in Building 2241, Support and 58th Street, phone 287-6702 or 287-2437.

## Equal Opportunity Programs

The Military Equal Opportunity (EO) Office assists and advises commanders, managers, supervisors and active-duty military members concerning equal opportunity matters. Each Major Subordinate Command is assigned a Defense Equal Opportunity Management Instituted (DEOMI) trained EO advisor to assist and advise the commander. Military personnel requiring assistance should contact their chain of command, EO advisors or phone the III Corps and Fort Hood Equal Opportunity Office, 761st Tank Battalion Avenue, Building 1001, at 287-6242.

The Headquarters, III Corps Civilian Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Office is also located in Building 1001, Room W209. This office provides services to approximately 5,500 civilians and reports directly to the Garrison Commander. This service includes Appropriated and Non-Appropriated Fund, permanent and temporary employees and several thousand applicants seeking employment at Fort Hood who feel they've been subjected to

unfair treatment because of their race, color, gender, age (40 +), national origin, religion, or handicapping condition.

The EEO Office is open Monday through Friday, from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Individuals seeking service from this office should visit Room W209 of the Headquarters Building 1001, located on 761st Tank Battalion, or call 287-3602.

## Financial Readiness

The Army Community Service Financial Readiness Program is located in Building 9001, at 20th Street and Battalion Avenue. The multifaceted program includes prevention education, debt liquidation assistance and referral, consumer advocacy, consumer complaint resolution, and emergency assistance. The Financial Readiness Program provides financial management training in the form of scheduled classes, seminars, and workshops to help soldiers improve the quality of their financial life. Classes include banking and budgeting. The program also administers the Mandatory First-Term Personal Financial Management Training (PFMT). The Training includes



lessons on: personal financial responsibility, impact of mismanagement on military career, using credit wisely, saving and investing and local consumer laws. The Financial Readiness Program is enhanced by the assistance of battalion Command Financial Specialists (CFS). The CFS initiative provides commanders a mechanism through which financial education, counseling, and referral procedures are established in their units. To schedule a class or to find out the name of your CFS call 287-8979. The Consumer advocacy component of the program provides information to help soldiers and family members make educated consumer decisions. Services include merchant/business history and fair market value quotes of new and used vehicles.

Other services provided include information on resolving consumer complaints, assistance in drafting consumer complaint letters, and contacting agencies and businesses in reference to consumer issues. This program component also publicizes agencies and businesses that employ unfair business practices. For more information on consumer issues or to schedule an appointment, call 287-CITY.

## Food Facilities

### Building 50004

- Frank's Franks 532-7293
- Sweet Reflections/Starbucks 532-7293
- Anthony's Pizza 532-7293
- Robin Hood 532-7293
- Manhattan Bagel 532-7293
- Burger King Express 532-8078

### Building 135

- Frank's Franks 532-8117
- Anthony's Pizza 532-8117
- Robin Hood 532-8117

### Building 33011

- Popeyes 532-5040

### Building 33012

- 1st Cav Burger King 532-2016
- Robin Hood 532-2016
- Anthony's Pizza 532-2016

### Building 90049

- Tower Snack Bar 539-6199

### Building 335

- Burger King 532-8041

### Building 2319

- Post Bakery 532-9027

### Building 9401

- 4th ID Mini Mall 532-9507
- A & W 532-9400

### Building 3814

- Laundromat (Coin-Op)

### Building 1001-III Corps HQ

- Phantom Express 286-5346

Civilian personnel are welcome to eat at all food establishments.

## Information & Referral

The Information & Referral (I&R) Office is located in Building 9001 and operates 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Patrons may receive information by calling 288-INFO. The I&R resource files contain the name, address, telephone number and basic information of many helpful agencies in the area. These files can supply information useful to incoming or departing personnel and serve as a reference to those involved in crisis intervention or needing to know about Fort Hood's programs and services, such as, hospital, fire, military police, etc. In addition, the file contains resource information about social recreational facilities.

## Legal Services

Legal assistance is given to both active-duty and retired personnel and their family members. Services include advice concerning consumer complaints, income tax, landlord-tenant problems, domestic relation problems, adoption, indebtedness, and drafting of wills and powers of attorney. Free electronic tax filing is provided January through April at the Fort Hood Tax Center.

Legal assistance for persons assigned to III Corps and to non-divisional units and retired personnel is located in Building 1001 on 761st Tank Battalion Avenue. Call

287-7901. 1st Cavalry Division Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) is located in the 1st Cavalry Division Headquarters, Building 28000. For appointments or other information call 287-6060.

4th Infantry Division Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) is located in the 4th Infantry Division Headquarters, Building 410. For appointments or information call 287-1850.

The III Corps Claims Office, located in Building 1001 on 761st Tank Battalion Avenue, processes claims for the entire post. For information or appointments call 287-7722.

Those needing defense services should contact or walk-in to any of the three Trial Defense Service Office locations on post: III Corps HQ at 287-4360; 1st Cavalry Division HQ at 287-9415; and 4th Infantry Division HQ at 287-1849.

The U.S. Magistrate Section is located in Building 5794. The Special United States Attorney who prosecutes cases before the U.S. Magistrate is also located in Building 5794. Telephone 287-2710/3487.

## News and Information

The "Fort Hood Sentinel" is a weekly Army newspaper published by the III Corps Public Affairs Office. Articles come from all levels of command. Distribution is made post-wide as well as to selected major shopping areas, apartment complexes and mobile home parks off post. The Fort Hood Sentinel is published every Thursday. It is distributed free throughout unit and family



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housing areas. News, sports, leisure and family news is covered.

Fort Hood television Channel 10 is a closed-circuit TV system operating exclusively for the Fort Hood audience. Its production capabilities consist of a fixed studio (color), located in Building 4610 on Railhead Drive, 287-7624.

The Directorate of Community Activities, Morale, Welfare and Recreation, Marketing and Advertising Branch publishes the Fort Hood "What's Happening" on a monthly basis. The publication contains detailed information on events, classes, and recreational activities. Pick up your issue of the "What's Happening" at any MWR facility or selected locations throughout post.

The Fort Hood MWR Web Site features up-to-date, in-depth information on facilities and programs, prices, phone numbers, current events, links to other useful Army Web sites and much more. Explore the Web site at [www.hoodmwr.com](http://www.hoodmwr.com).

Fort Hood personnel have daily access to news from several television and radio stations in the Central Texas area. Newspapers from the surrounding communities may be purchased at many of the post exchange snack bars and some club facilities. The *Killeen Daily Herald*, the *Copperas Cove Leader Press*, the *Temple Daily Telegram*, and the *Fort Hood Sentinel* are all available to Killeen subscribers.

Local television stations include Channel 6 KCEN (NBC), Channel 10 KWTX (CBS), Channel 25 KXXV (ABC), and Channel 46 KNCT (PBS).

The quarterly Fort Hood TV Town Hall is aired live from the Central Texas College campus studio and broadcast to the greater

Fort Hood area viewers over KNCT Channel 46. Fort Hood's TV Town Hall event is a live, viewer call-in program used to address issues in the Fort Hood community and other military-related matters. Callers do not have to be soldiers or family members assigned to Fort Hood, anyone with a question related to the post may participate.

Fort Hood also has its own Home Page on the World Wide Web and can be accessed at [pao.hood.army.mil](http://pao.hood.army.mil). In addition to providing information about Fort Hood, the Home Page carries news and photos about Fort Hood soldiers deployed to other areas of the world. It also provides entry into a variety of other web sites of interest to soldiers, civilians, retirees and their families.

"Phantom Distro" is an all users email that provides Fort Hood with command information about local events. Requests for Phantom Distro should be made to the Fort Hood Public Affairs Office, 287-3703.

On your way to work, listen to the "Fort Hood Community Update," which airs every weekday morning on participating radio stations.

## Naturalization

Army Community Service has formed a partnership with the Immigration Naturalization Service (INS), San Antonio District Office. The INS has granted the ACS Naturalization Program a special mailing procedure allowing applications for non-U.S. soldiers and their family members to be mailed directly to the INS San Antonio District Office. This special mailing process only applies to family members who are

PCSing with their sponsor and referenced on the soldier's orders. The program allows ACS to prioritize special cases such as reenlistment and applications of soldiers and family members that have already begun the Naturalization process and are currently on PCS status.

## Personal Property Service

The Personal Property Shipping Office is also located in Building 108 (Whittington Building).

The Counseling Team arranges with commercial contractors for the movement/storage of household goods, for Do-it-Yourself (DITY) moves, and counsels personnel on shipping entitlements. New shipments or changes to shipments should be arranged at Building 108, Station 10. Outbound shipments can be checked on by phone at (254) 287-0219.

The Counseling Team also makes arrangements for the delivery of household goods to your residence in the Fort Hood area. Immediately upon arrival at Fort Hood, you should advise the inbound office of an initial contact telephone number, duty assignment, and any other information that would be helpful upon the arrival of the expected personal property. Inbound Personal Property shipments can be checked on by phone at (254) 288-9832. When personal property arrives, the Transportation Office will advise when delivery can be scheduled. The owner or his authorized agent must be present at the time the delivery is made to sign for the property when it is unloaded and unpacked.

The Quality Assurance Team monitors preparation, movement and delivery of personal property by the carrier or contractor. If you have any questions or complaints regarding the contractor/carrier service or loss and/or damage of your property, call 287-6152. For assistance in filing claims for loss and/or damage, contact the Claims Section, Staff Judge Advocate, 287-7722.

A **Vehicle Processing Center** is located in Lewisville, Texas, for movement of Privately Owned Vehicles (POVs) worldwide. The center offers service and convenience for POV turn in and pick up to Department of Defense personnel departing for or returning from overseas assignments. For more information, visit the Personal Property Shipping Office, (Building 108) Station 10.

## Postal

The installation Postal Office is located in Building 1804 (east entrance) on Hood Road between Battalion and Old Ironsides





Avenue. Hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Telephone 288-3400/6245.

All military personnel will be added to the installation Post Directory/Post Locator upon arrival at Fort Hood as a result of normal inprocessing.

All incoming soldiers assigned to the 21st Replacement Company should use the following address when forwarding mail to this installation: Name, SSN, Casual Mail Section, Fort Hood, TX 76544-5056.

Reporting date should be written on the lower left-hand corner of mail. All soldiers assigned to Fort Hood should use the following format on all correspondence, outgoing and in-coming: Name, SSN, Unit (Company, Battalion, Brigade, Division), Fort Hood, TX (Zip + 4 digits).

All incoming soldiers assigned to the 21st Replacement Company may stop by Building 1804 to see if there is any mail on hold pending their arrival.

There are two types of post locator services available. Walk-in post locator service is available in Building 1804, same hours as the installation Postal Office. Telephonic locator service is available by calling 287-2137 between the hours of 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. for military members and 288-2092 for civilians.

The **Main Post Office** is located in Building 332 on 761st Tank Battalion Avenue between 31st and 37th Streets. Telephone: 287-2728. Mail is delivered from the Main Post Office to on-post housing daily, Monday through Saturday except holidays.

Fort Hood Personnel Center Post Office is located in Building 108, 761st Tank Battalion Avenue, 287-7134. Hours of

operation are Monday through Friday, except holidays.

North Fort Hood Post Office, located in Building 56431, is operated only during summer months when National Guard and Reserves are training or during joint exercises. For information regarding telephone number and hours of operation contact the Installation Postal Office at 287-2440.

## Post Exchange

Several Shoppettes and Troop Stores conveniently located throughout Fort Hood enable customers to shop for last-minute items without having to travel very far. Four of the Shoppettes sell gasoline. The III Corps Shoppette, Warrior Way Shoppette and Clear Creek Tire & Convenience Center are open 24 hours, seven days a week.

The **Warrior Way Shoppette** in Building 85001 on Old Ironsides & Martin includes a Class Six, Video Rental, additional cooler doors for cold beverages and dairy products, and another pump island with two gas dispensers (for a total of six gas pumps).

The **Warrior Way Shopping Specialty Store**, located across the road to the west of the Warrior Way Shoppette, is our newest shopping center which contains a retail store, a tire center and a mall with a food court and concessions. The retail store consists of three mega-departments: The Power Zone (electronics), Home Traditions (major household appliances and furniture) and Sporting Goods. These three departments offer our customers an expanded selection and an easy shopping environment.

The **AutoPride Tire Center** is located on the east side of the shopping center and

provides tire sales and services. The mall contains a food court with three AAFES food concepts: a Robin Hood Sandwich Shoppe, an Anthony's Pizza and a Colter's BBQ. The concession services available in the mall area include a Barber Shop, Wireless Phone Center, Nutrition Center and an Amusement Arcade.

The **Clear Creek Shopping Center**, located in Building 50004 on Clear Creek Road is the largest AAFES exchange in the world. It contains a retail store, optical shop and a mall with a food court and concessions. The retail store houses all merchandise categories you would normally expect to find in a large Main Exchange with the exception of electronics, major household appliances, furniture and sporting goods (which are all located at the Warrior Way Specialty Store). In February 2000, Vista Eye Care Center was opened and is located inside the Main Exchange. It offers a wide variety to suit your eye care needs.

The **Fort Hood National Bank** operates the Main Exchange Cashier Cage. Check cashing limits are as follows: Personal checks are limited to \$300 per day per family, temporary checks \$100 per day per family, \$500 limit on payroll checks and no dollar limit on U.S. Government checks. Additional banking services available to customers include certified checks, notary public, and opening new accounts.

A fine assortment of domestic and imported wines, beer and liquor are available at the Class Six Store located next to our Shoppette on Clear Creek Road. The West Fort Hood Shoppette, Pershing Park Shoppette and Picnic Palace Shoppette also carry an assortment of wines and liquors.

**The Fort Hood Military Clothing Sales Store (MCSS)** is located in the Mid-Post Mall where shoppers can enjoy tempting food items, order name tapes or custom-made t-shirts, drop off laundry and dry cleaning or take advantage of the alterations and monogramming services. Special services our customers can find are: U-Haul rental, car rental, equipment rental, MCC phone centers (fax, Western Union and UPS available) and a shoe repair.

The **Fort Hood Main Service Station** is a modern facility with the latest in computerized equipment that is expertly used by our ASE certified mechanics.

Most parts orders can be filled within 24 hours. Custom-made accessories for your car or truck and Texas State Vehicle Inspections are also available.

AAFES is currently expanding its food concepts. In October 1998, AAFES opened the first A&W Restaurant. Also Blimpies, famous for its subs and sandwiches opened in the spring of 2001. Also during the summer of 2001, a new A & W Restaurant was opened at West Fort Hood next to the West Fort Hood Shoppette.

## Red Cross

The American Red Cross office is currently located in Bldg. 8640, the Reynolds House just behind the Warrior Way Commissary parking lot. Office hours are 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For routine information about volunteering,

classes, or to initiate a Red Cross message, call 287-0400. The Red Cross provides 24-hour emergency communications services to assist military personnel and their families with messages regarding births, deaths, or illnesses affecting the immediate family, grandparents, or persons who took the place of a parent; health and welfare reports; as well as reports on family or financial problems. Call the 24/7 toll free number at (877) 272-7337 or local number 287-4745 for this assistance.

The Red Cross also provides access to emergency financial assistance when Army Emergency Relief (AER) is unavailable. To access possible financial assistance, call the 24-hour toll free number at (877) 272-7337.

The Red Cross Volunteer Office is located in Darnall Army Community Hospital. It is open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Volunteers serve in the various hospital clinics and wards, drive the Care-mobile, assist family members at the Fisher House, and can obtain free volunteer dental assistant training. For information about volunteer opportunities call the Volunteer Office at 288-8144 or the main office at 287-0400.

The Mid-Tex Chapter of the American Red Cross in Belton/Killeen provides classes in First Aid, CPR, Water Safety, Lifeguarding and Babysitting, Disaster Assistance due to a fire or other type of disaster, as well as volunteer opportunities. For more information, call (800) 497-4280.

## Relocation Services

The Army Community Service Relocation Assistance Center, 287-4471, is located in Building 9000 on Battalion Avenue and 20th Street and is open 7:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays). The Relocation Assistance Center, which includes the Loan Closet, offers a variety of services to assist individuals and families in the relocation process.

Individuals arriving at Fort Hood are provided with welcome packets, local area maps, and general information. Whether you are coming or going, the Loan Closet provides basic household items such as folding mattresses, card tables, folding chairs, infant car seats, playpens, high chairs, strollers, microwaves, coffee makers, toasters, cookware, dinnerware, etc., for individuals in a PCS status without their household goods. The Relocation Assistance Center provides individuals departing Fort Hood with specific destination area information through Standard Installation Topic Exchange Service (SITES) books and other relocation resource materials. SITES Books are available on virtually every Department of Defense installation worldwide and provide accurate and timely information on housing availability, childcare facilities, schools, colleges and universities, spouse employment, cultural adaptation, and community orientation. This information can also be accessed through the Internet at [www.dmdc.osd.mil/sites](http://www.dmdc.osd.mil/sites). At Building 9000 you can review actual DOD installation welcome packets maintained on file. Individualized counseling is available for planning your move, preparing for moving day, and planning your route.

Make your plans to attend the **Hood Howdy Newcomers' Orientation**. This orientation is co-hosted by the ACS Relocation Assistance Program and the 21st Replacement Company twice a year. In addition to the opportunity to find out lots of information about the installation as well as the local communities, registered newcomers get a free lunch and a chance at some wonderful door prizes. Contact the Relocation Assistance Program, 287-4471 for information.

## Retention Services

The III Corps Reenlistment Officer is located in Building 107. Each division and major subordinate command has its own Retention Services Office and staff of career counselors. They stand ready to provide reenlistment information and





career counseling. For more information, call 287-0138/4401.

The Reserve Component Transition Office is located in Building 134 to provide Reserve component information and assistance to soldiers desiring assignment to Reserve Components. For more information, call 287-0140/5971.

## Retirement Services Officer

The Retirement Services Officer, located in Building 107, provides counseling and assistance to retirees, widows, widowers, survivors and family members concerning rights, benefits, and privileges and prepares the active duty soldiers and their family members for retirement from active federal service. Telephone (254) 287-5210.

## Standard Installation Topic Exchange Service (SITES)

The Standard Installation Topic Exchange Service is available through the ACS Relocation Center (Building 9000). It is designed as a counseling tool to provide relocating soldiers and family members with accurate and timely information concerning their destination.

The program ensures standardized community information, makes data accessible, and counteracts the rumor mill. The SITES does not replace the welcome packet, but increases information used in educating a

person or family to make a move. For more information about SITES, call 287-4471.

## Surplus Property Sales

The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office located at 80th Street and Tank Destroyer Boulevard no longer conducts local auctions. All sales of government excess property that normally sold through DRMO is now handled by Government Liquidators, Inc. Items include vehicles, furniture and miscellaneous items.

## Theater

The Palmer Theater is located in building 334. It was recently renovated and now has a state-of-the-art Dolby system. You can reach the movie hotline by calling 287-3066 for a daily listing of movies showing.

## Transition Center

The Transition Center provides processing for soldiers who are in transition to civilian life. The Transition Center is located in Building 121 at 761st Tank Battalion Avenue and Hood Road. Telephone 287-6909. The Texas Veterans Commission has a representative at Building 107, 761st Tank Battalion Avenue and Hood Road, to provide information about veterans' benefits to separates, retirees and casualty cases.

## Transportation

The Transportation Office, (254) 287-2200, is located at Building 108/Whittington Building on the corner of Hood Road and 761st Tank Battalion Avenue, next to the Fort Hood National Bank.

- **Post Taxi Service**  
Military radio-controlled taxi service is available, at no cost, for the conduct of official business during normal duty hours Monday through Friday. The phone number for the military taxi is (254) 287-2154.
- **Post Shuttle Service**  
An on-post shuttle service is available during normal duty hours Monday through Friday and is primarily for official use, but family members and off-duty personnel may ride it on a space available basis.
- **Freight Service**  
Fort Hood Transportation has the means to ship freight to destinations both on and off post. Call (254)288-3754 or (254) 287-7709 at Building 49015.

## Commercial Transportation

Four companies provide Commercial Taxi service between Fort Hood and the Killeen/Copperas Cove areas.

Bus service is available to Austin, Dallas and Houston by Arrow Trailways of Texas



(254)634-3843. Connections are also available for bus service to other points throughout the country.

Rail service is not available from Killeen. However, AMTRAK passenger reservations and information are available in Temple. Telephone (800) 872-7245.

American Eagle, ASA and Continental provide scheduled airline service to Dallas and Houston from Killeen Municipal Airport, located off Business Highway 190. Scheduled airline service is also available from Austin and Waco. Charter service is available at Killeen Municipal Airport.

Carlson Wagonlit Travel Network is located on Fort Hood in Building 108 and can assist military families with all of their travel needs for personal, leisure and leave travel. Carlson Travel Network offers an entire array of travel services to include airline reservations and tickets, hotel/motel reservations, car rentals, tours, cruises, bus and train tickets, visa/passport assistance and professional travel counseling. For personal, leisure or leave travel, stop at the front counter. Hours are 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. For personal leisure and leave travel service call 532-8955.

## Fort Hood Airfields

Fort Hood is served by Robert Gray Army Airfield and Hood Army Airfield (RGAAF and HAAF).

Both Robert Gray and Hood Army airfields are restricted areas for security reasons.

There are two paved, non-instrumented airstrips used for training at North Fort Hood. Longhorn Strip is 3,350 feet in length and is primarily for nonstandard (emergency) maneuver training. Both strips (Longhorn and Shorthorn) primarily

serve as summer training sites for National Guard and Reserve aviation units.

## RGAAF

Robert Gray Army Airfield is located at West Fort Hood, southwest of the main post, approximately eight miles from main Fort Hood and 10 miles from Killeen.

RGAAF is a fully instrumented airfield tasked with the primary mission of providing training and deployment of III Corps and Fort Hood personnel and equipment. The installation ATC Radar Approach Control (ARAC) is also located on the airfield, providing air traffic control services for Robert Gray AAF, Hood AAF, civilian facilities and assigned airspace.

## TRAVEL

### Tickets & Tours

The Information, Ticketing & Registration (ITR) Office provides information on regional events and tickets for entertainment,

sports events, amusement parks, tourist meccas and popular cultural events. Special interest tours are offered for attractions throughout the Texas and Southwest region. Also, there are trips to Las Vegas, New Orleans, and cruises to Jamaica, Mexico and more. A payment plan is available for soldiers and their families to make it more financially convenient for them to participate in the more expensive tours. Unit and group tours are available upon request. Every spring, ITR hosts the annual Travel & Vacation Expo. You may visit the ITR Office (Building 136) or obtain information by phoning 287-7310. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

## Passenger Travel Service

This organization provides assistance to personnel in making arrangements for official travel within CONUS and TDY travel overseas (both individuals and groups). Commercial transportation support is provided for personnel on CONUS PCS or for all TDY travel. Official Travel reservations and ticketing can be arranged by phone at (254) 532-8958 or in person at Building 108, Station 11. For official travel bring three copies of your orders to Station #11 of Building 108. Family Travel, Passports and the Central Port Call Office, located in Building 107, assists personnel in making overseas PCS travel arrangements. Telephone 287-6101/5255.

## Veterans Commission

The Texas Veterans Commission is a state veterans assistance office designed to provide information about Texas state and federal veterans benefits to soldiers, veterans and family members. Call 287-3341 for information and location.



# EDUCATION



## Education Centers

Education services and programs are offered at the Education Counseling Center, Building 265, 287-4824. Services available for active-duty soldiers include career guidance and testing. Program enrollment is available for Functional Academic Skills Training (FAST), NCO LEAD Program, High School Completion Program (HSCP) and college. Adult family members and Department of Defense civilians may receive counseling, college credit-by-examination testing for a nominal charge, information about financial aid, local programs, and enrollment in selected programs. Schedules and other information is easily accessed via the Education Services Division homepage at [esd.hood.army.mil](http://esd.hood.army.mil).

## Local Colleges and Universities

**Central Texas College (CTC)** offers two year associate degree programs include both academic and vocational/technical fields. CTC, as a SOCAD college, has a liberal policy in awarding credit for military training and experience, CLEP examinations and DANTES Subject Standardized Tests (DSST), and other nontraditional sources.

In addition to the regular semester classes conducted on the main campus, CTC offers an extensive on-post, eight-week cycle program which features courses offered at a variety of times, including lunch time and week day evenings. CTC has administrative and registration facilities on post in Building 3201 (Casey Library Building). The phone number is (254) 526-1907 or visit the website at [www.ctcd.cc.tx.us](http://www.ctcd.cc.tx.us).

**Temple College (TC)** is one of the oldest two-year colleges in the state, and is a comprehensive community college known for its strong academic program and technical education and health career programs. TC offers the associate of arts and associate of applied science degrees along with a variety of one and two-year certificate programs. The college offers both day and evening classes. The main campus is conveniently located at 2600 South First Street at Loop 363 near the Temple Mall. For more information, call (254) 298-8282 or visit the web site at [www.templejc.edu](http://www.templejc.edu).

**Texas State Technical College** in Waco is a two-year, state-supported institution offering vocational and technical programs. For more information call (800) 792-8784 or visit the website at [waco.tstc.edu](http://waco.tstc.edu).

Take advantage  
of the many  
educational  
opportunities  
offered On-  
and Off-Post.

**Tarleton University System Center** offers baccalaureate and graduate degrees. The Tarleton University System Center opened in September 1999. The new center provides upper division and graduate degree programs. The campus is conveniently located in Killeen across Highway 190 from Fort Hood. For further information about Tarleton, call the office at (254) 526-8262 or visit the website at [www.tarleton.edu](http://www.tarleton.edu).

**The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor** in Belton offers baccalaureate and graduate degree courses on post, including a Bachelor of Arts/Science in Psychology with minors in English, History, or Business Administration available only on Fort Hood. A representative is available on post in Building 3201 (Casey Memorial Library Building) to enroll soldiers and family members, and to provide information and support to those students. The on-post number is (254) 287-0615. You may also visit the website at [www.umhb.edu](http://www.umhb.edu).

Three universities in the Texas A&M University System offer degree programs on Fort Hood at the University Center.

**Tarleton State University** offers fully accredited undergraduate degree programs in business administration studies and a Masters of Business Administration program at Fort Hood. **Prairie View A&M University** offers a Bachelor of Arts in Sociology.

**Texas A&M University** provides a Masters in Engineering in Industrial Engineering and a Masters in Science in Engineering Systems Management. An on-post representative is available in the Oveta Culp Hobby University Center in Building 3201 (Casey Memorial Library Building). The phone number for the A&M System office is (254) 287-3906.

**St. Mary's University** of San Antonio, Texas, offers a graduate degree program on post in International Relations. Their on-post representative has an office in building 3201 (Casey Memorial Library Building). The phone number on post is (254) 532-8331.

## Educational Assistance

Active duty soldiers are eligible for tuition assistance to help with college tuition. Counseling is available concerning other financial aid options such as the use of on-duty veteran's benefits or federal programs. For further information visit the Education Counseling Center, Building 265, 287-4824.

The High School Completion Program is available after duty hours for soldiers who wish to take classes leading to a high

school diploma or a high school equivalence certificate. Tuition assistance of 100 percent is available for these programs.

The Functional Academic Skills Training (FAST) program is an on-duty education program for enlisted personnel designed to develop educational competency required for a soldier's job performance, skills qualification, and career growth. Soldiers may enroll through the Education Counseling Centers.

The NCO LEAD Program provides practical, job specific courses in written and oral communication, computer literacy, management and supervision for NCOs. These programs are made available at no cost to eligible active-duty personnel. Adult family members and DoD civilians may enroll in this program on a space available basis.

## Casey Memorial Library

Casey Memorial Library is located in Building 3202 at 72nd and 761st Tank Battalion Avenue. The library provides effective professionally directed library services to support educational, informational, and recreational programs.

Quick reference is available and more extensive reference and in-depth study is possible through computer-assisted research and inter-library loan. The library houses more than 75,000 adult books and 6,000 children's books. Available for patron usage are records, musical cassettes, audio books, videos, a wide variety of periodicals and newspapers, and their latest addition to the collection on CD ROM.

Learning Center facilities include a military reference library as well as an academic self-development center with computers for educational and personal use. Internet access is available on the library and Learning Center computers.

Preschool story hours are offered periodically throughout the year as well as a summer reading program. Casey Memorial Library is open Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m.-9 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; Sunday, noon-8 p.m. and is closed on holidays. For more information call: circulation, 287-4921; reference, 287-5202; learning center, 288-3121; MOS library, 287-6941; administration, 287-4878; education center, 287-4432; or see the Library site on the Education Services Division website at [esd.hood.army.mil](http://esd.hood.army.mil).

## Army Learning Centers

Army Learning Centers (ALCs) offer soldiers, adult family members and DA

civilians facilities with materials designed to encourage independent study for personal enrichment and for professional development. The learning centers are the central source for materials needed to support individual and/or collective military training. These centers provide soldiers with a means to improve their MOS and basic literacy skills. In most locations, tutors facilitate instruction using video and audiocassettes, textbooks and computer-assisted instruction. The CYBIS system offers instruction in more than 10,000 subjects; instructors are available to assist with the coursework. Also offered are DISCOVER and PLATO computer programs that assist soldiers in career decisions, college choices, resume writing, math and/or English improvement and other areas. In addition to the courses offered through CYBIS, the soldier student can also study AFCT, CLEP, FAST, GRE and SAT test preparation material available on videotapes and in books and manuals. For those seeking in-depth information about colleges, catalogs from more than 7,000 colleges throughout the United States are available on microfiche. The Main Learning center is located in: Building 252 which is open Monday through Thursday, 7:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. and on Fridays from 7:30 a.m. until 8 p.m. For more information Call 287-5873 or visit the web site at [esd.hood.army.mil](http://esd.hood.army.mil).

## Troop Schools

The III Corps and Fort Hood Troop School provides MOS improvement and sustainment training. Courses are taught by contract and include:

- Unit Level Logistics System-Ground (ULLS-G)
- Unit Level Logistics System-Aviation (ULLS-A)
- Motor Pool Operations/Management (MPOM)(ULLS-G for managers)
- Generator Operator
- Fuel Handlers
- Standard Army Training System
- Unit Supply Clerk (ULLS-S4)
- Unit Supply Operations/Management (ULLS-S4 for managers)
- Unit Armorer Course
- NBC Defense Course
- Standard Army Training System (SATS)
- Field Sanitation Team Training
- HAZMAT Certification (ATRRS Course—DA 4187 required) CSC MILVAN Inspection Certification (ATRRS Course—DA 4187 required)

Major Subordinate Commands (MSCs) identify requirements during the annual needs assessment survey. Requests for attendance are submitted by memorandum through the chain of command schools system and must reach Troop School 10 days prior to the class start date (45 days for HAZMAT and MILVAN classes). Additional information may be obtained by contacting Troop School in Building 266, by calling 287-1882, or on our website at [esd.hood.army.mil](http://esd.hood.army.mil). Class rosters, schedule and regulations are posted on the Local Area Network (LAN) under III Corps G3, III Corps and Fort Hood Troop School.

## Off-Post Schools

The Off-Post Schools Section of Education Services Division is the sole coordinating agent on Fort Hood for obtaining school quotas from FORSCOM and HQDA. The Off-Post Schools Section coordinates with the MSCs to obtain training requirements. Applications for TDY-and-Return school quotas are submitted on DA Form 4187 or DD Form 1556 through command channels to:

Commander  
III Corps and Fort Hood  
ATTN: AFZF-PTM-ED  
Fort Hood, Texas 76544-5056

Applications must arrive at the Off-Post Section at least 60 days prior to the course's start date. Cancellation requests must be submitted in writing at least 30 days before the reporting date. For additional information contact your training NCO or call the MSC Schools Section or call 287-3802.

## NCO Academy

The U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy, III Corps and Fort Hood, is a FORSCOM unit under the operational control of the III Corps and Fort Hood commander.

The Academy implements the Army NCO education system at Fort Hood by conducting the primary level of NCO education for combat arms, combat support and combat service support soldiers.

The U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy is a fully accredited academy that conducts a Primary Leadership Development Course (PLDC).

The mission of PLDC is to train junior noncommissioned officers or specialists in leadership techniques to enable them to perform their mission or job related duties.

PLDC helps to develop the skills and attributes necessary to train, lead and supervise soldiers in the execution of assigned duties so that their unit can effectively perform its mission.

While enrolled in PLDC the soldiers receive 392 hours of intensified training. The subjects covered range from physical fitness training, drill and ceremonies, land navigation, counseling, communications and leadership. The key emphasis is placed on creating an environment where outstanding leadership by example is demonstrated, taught and expected. The ultimate goal of the cadre is to accomplish their mission to such a level of excellence that each soldier who graduates from the academy will return to his unit with the knowledge, skills and attributes to be an effective leader.

The U.S. Army Noncommissioned Officer Academy's motto, "Training the Best to Lead the Rest" best sums up the mission of the academy and the attitude of the personnel assigned to the academy.

The Command and General Staff College offers the nonresident course at Fort Hood. The course follows the same curriculum followed by the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. It is taught by Fort Leavenworth qualified Army Reserve Officers. Nonresident CGSOC

can be completed in two years. Phases one and three are taught one weekend a month or one evening a week October through April each year. Phases two and four are completed in two week resident courses between June and August each year.

Learning at the nonresident CGSOC is enhanced by small group instruction. Committed faculty members are there to help you as coaches and mentors. You will have peer support and benefit from the expertise of your fellow class mates. You will have a programmed schedule to follow that will allow time for your professional duties and responsibilities. You will also have ample time to spend with your family or in leisure pursuits. You will avoid the dreaded "procrastination cycle" that has left many CGSOC correspondence students "burning midnight oil" or not completing the course. Nonresident CGSOC is a viable option for the military professional living the "fast track" lifestyle at Fort Hood.

Prerequisites for the nonresident CGSOC are:

- CAS3 graduate (exceptions for AMEDD, JAG or Chaplains).
- Hold the rank of major or promotable captain.
- AMEDD lieutenant colonels are also admissible.





Fort Hood has many services and facilities ready to assist in caring for your family...

# FAMILY



**Army Family Action Plan (AFAP)** gives soldiers and family members the opportunity to provide feedback on quality of life issues important to the Army family.

AFAP has been responsible for the increase in Service men's Group Life Insurance (SGLI), the establishment of on-post tax centers, funded student travel and the increase in the numbers of days authorized for Temporary Lodging Allowance (TLE). Approximately 50 legislative actions have been taken as a result of AFAP and hundreds of issues are initiated at Army installations annually. Fort Hood hosts a symposium each year. Participation in the Symposium involves nearly 200 volunteers. There is an AFAP update quarterly, chaired by the III Corps Chief of Staff, to which the general public is invited. Phone: (254) 287-AFAP

**Army Family Team Building (AFTB)** provides family members with the skills and resources that prepare everyone in America's Army to function at the highest-level possible, in any situation, with minimal outside support.

The goal of training is to improve personal and family readiness, which enhances overall Army readiness. Students receive free training on topics ranging from understanding military terms and acronyms, how to read Leave and Earnings Statements (LES), impact of military missions on the family, military and community resources, and many more.

The three different levels of AFTB consist of 43 classes, which are developed and facilitated by volunteers, which are mostly military spouses. There are no prerequisites so anyone may take any class at any time. Attendees have the opportunity to network with other spouses, gain interpersonal skills and learn more about their community and its resources.

Fort Hood offers monthly opportunities to take AFTB classes at the Lane Volunteer Center, Building 16005 at the corner of Hood Road and Old Ironsides Avenue. The telephone number is (254) 287-3566.

Funded, on-site childcare is provided for daytime classes (reservation required). Teen classes and classes conducted in Spanish are also available.

## Child Care

**Child Development Services** provide safe environments, enriching experiences and warm, loving care for children, ages 6 weeks through 12 years. There are various child care options to assist you meeting your parental responsibilities while minimizing conflicts with unit and mission requirements. All CDS programs have trained personnel, nutritionally balanced meals/snacks, and age-appropriate development activities. There are three distinct types of services: center-based, quarters-based, and supplemental programs and services.

Full-day, part-day, hourly, special needs, extended hours, and weekend care programs are offered. CDS emphasizes developmental programs designed to foster a child's physical, intellectual, social and emotional development. Fort Hood has three nationally accredited Child Development Centers that operate Monday through Friday from 5:45 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. All centers are closed on Federal Holidays. Fees for full-day and part-day programs are based on total family income, which includes the basic housing allowance, regardless of whether the sponsor lives on or off post. The three CDCs are Child Care Services vendors, offering low-income families financial assistance in obtaining quality childcare.

- **Clear Creek Child Development Center**  
Bldg 4819, Highway 190  
Phone: (254) 288-5222; DSN 288-5222  
Offers part-day preschool for 3-5 year-olds
- **Comanche Child Development Center**  
Bldg 52024, Tank Destroyer by the Post Chapel  
Phone: (254) 288-5222; DSN 288-5222  
A Head Start program, offered through Hill Country Community Action Association, (254) 532-1994, is available at Comanche CDC.
- **Fort Hood Child Development Center**  
Bldg 113, Hood Road  
Phone: (254) 288-5222; DSN 288-5222  
Hourly care is offered at the Fort Hood CDC for children whose parents have a hospital appointment, a volunteer commitment, or who just need a break. Hourly care fees are \$2.50 per hour.
- **Free Childcare Program** — hourly care is provided free for inprocessing soldiers E-1 through E-5. Care is available for up to 3 consecutive days. In addition, E-1 through E-4 soldiers are eligible for up

to 5 hours of free childcare per month for one child and 10 hours for two or more children.

- **Family Childcare Program** is an Army-wide program of in-home childcare on and off the installation. It is a professionally managed network of adult individuals certified to offer childcare for children 4 weeks to 12 years old. Providers offer full-day, part-day, hourly, evening, weekend, extended and long-term care. They and their families undergo extensive annual background checks. They receive the same training as center-based caregivers and are required to offer a full, developmental program. Home inspections are completed prior to certification. After certification, FCC and other CYS staff regularly monitor homes. Building 9001, Suite 164, 20th Street and Battalion Avenue  
Phone: (254) 287-7331

**School Age Services (SAS)** offers before and after school care for those enrolled in on-post elementary schools from kindergarten through 5th grade. The programs operate from 5:45-8 a.m. and after school until 6 p.m. Full-day care is offered on teacher workdays and during spring and Christmas breaks. There are six SAS sites on Fort Hood, five of which are located in the elementary schools (Clarke, Clear Creek, Duncan, Montague, and Venable) and one at Walker SAS, located by Warrior Way Commissary. A full-day program is also offered at Walker for teacher workdays, Christmas and spring breaks. Spaces

are filled from the preference for care waiting list. Call 287-7950 for information.

A **summer day-camp** program, "Summer Spectrum," is available during the summer break and offers a wide variety of age appropriate recreational and developmental activities that include bowling, skating, swimming, math and science activities, arts and crafts, theater, field trips, etc. Occasional care is offered at all sites by making reservations at the SAS site located at the school the youth attends. Fees for the SAS program are based on total family income.

- **Clarke SAS** (serving Clarke Elementary School)  
Building 516 (Comanche I)  
Phone: (254) 539-8692
- **Clear Creek SAS** (serving Clear Creek Elementary School)  
Building 4800 (near Liberty Village)  
Phone: (254) 554-3667
- **Duncan SAS** (serving Duncan Elementary School)  
Building 52802 (Comanche III)  
Phone: (254) 287-4362
- **Walker SAS** (serving Meadows Elementary School)  
Building 85018 (Walker YC and Warrior Way Commissary)  
Phone: (254) 287-4948
- **Montague SAS** (serving Montague Elementary School)  
Building 84001 (West Fort Hood)  
Phone: (254) 287-4362





- **Venable SAS** (serving Venable Elementary School)  
Building 52802 (Comanche III)  
Phone: (254) 287-4362

- **During emergency post closures,** SAS care will be provided for essential personnel only at the Fort Hood Child Development Center  
Bldg 113, Hood Road  
Phone: (254) 287-6037

**Outreach Services** assists parents with registering for any CYS program to include Child Development Centers, School Age Services, Youth Centers, Youth Sports, Family Child Care, Instructional Programs, and the Bronco Youth Center Playground.

Annual registration fees are \$15 for one child, \$30 for two children, and \$35 for three or more children.

Programs are also available to provide training for Volunteer Child Care in Unit Settings (VCCUS) as well as Short Term Alternative Child Care (STACC). A list of registered baby-sitters and state licensed homes and centers are available upon request. Information is also available on free childcare programs.

Patrons are seen by appointment. To register, a valid identification card, current immunization records, and the name of at least one emergency contact are required. Patrons should complete forms prior to their registration appointment.

Forms may be obtained from the Central Registration Office.

**Central Registration**  
Building 9001, 20th Street and  
Battalion Avenue  
Phone: (254) 287-8029

- **Childcare Information and Referral**  
Phone: (254) 287-7331  
Provides information on childcare resources, including on-post and off-post childcare and baby-sitters as well as maintains on-post waiting lists.

- **Supplemental Programs and Services**  
Phone: (254) 288-3189  
Short Term Alternative Child Care (STACC)  
Volunteer Child Care in Unit Settings (VCCUS)  
Childcare briefings

**Community Life Program** is a multi-faceted program that assesses needs and issues of the residents and formulates plans for improvement. Educational interests, recreation programs, social services, crime prevention and many other aspects are explored.

The objective of the program is to improve the quality of life for Fort Hood residents and foster a sense of community. There are 13 housing areas on post; each has an elected mayor. The mayor is the representative for that area and is responsible for identifying neighborhood needs and interests. The mayors also staff positions on the Recycle Board, Installation Volunteer Council, AAFES/Commissary Advisory

Board, Health Services Council, Community Venture Initiative, Installation Quality Management Board, MWR Board and Youth Services Council.

The mayor has volunteer staff and forms committees to assist in carrying out village activities. Each village is supported by a sponsoring unit (division or brigade level) that shares responsibility for achieving CLP objectives. These sponsoring units also supply an NCO to assist the mayor and enforce the housing regulations (Fort Hood Regulation 600-20 and 210-48).

What makes the CLP work is individual involvement. The real reward is personal satisfaction through people working, sharing and caring together. If you live on post, the mayor, CLP NCO or a welcome service representative would greet you from your village mayor staff. These representatives are part of the CLP and are an example of neighbors caring for each other.

The program is located in the Garrison Commander Office, III Corps Headquarters (Building 1001), located at the corner of Hood Road and 761st Tank Battalion Avenue, 286-9080 or 286-1899.

**Employment Readiness Program (ERP)** provides information and referral services in the areas of employment, education, training, transition, and volunteer opportunities. This program provides the competitive edge needed to secure employment and provides current, in depth, timely information and other support services to minimize the employment problems associated with relocation. Program services are available to active duty military, reserves, retirees, DoD civilian employees, and their family members. Services offered include counseling for individuals exploring career options; workshops for resumé assistance, applications for federal employment, interviewing skills, and job search techniques; and lists of job vacancies in the private sector. The ERP Office is located in the Civilian Personnel Advisory Center, Building 4220, on 77th Street south of Tank Destroyer Boulevard. Hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday except federal holidays. For additional information, call (254) 288-2089.

**Exceptional Family Member Program (EFMP)** is a mandatory enrollment program that works with other military and civilian agencies to provide a comprehensive, coordinated, and multi-disciplinary approach for medical, education, housing, community, support, and personnel services to families with special needs members.

**Enrollment is:**

- Responsibility of active-duty sponsors.
- Applicable to dual military.
- Updated every three years or if condition changes.
- Appropriate for children and adults.

**Services/activities:**

- Information/referral
- Problem Assistance
- Monthly Installation EFMP Orientation
- EFMP Resource Library
- EFMP Resource Directory/EFMP Handbook
- Respite Care
- Special Needs Resource Team (child care placement)
- Support Groups
- Sign Language Camp Training
- Wheelchair Accessible Bus
- Recreation/Cultural Activities
- Swimming
- Bowling
- Summer Camps
- Field Trips
- Holiday Parties
- Concerts/Dramatic Performances
- Library/Museum Tours
- Educational Workshops/Family Forums
- Command/Unit/Community Briefings

**Family Advocacy Program (FAP)** is designed to aid families in the prevention of spouse and child abuse through education, identification, and referral. The FAP works closely with the local military and civilian community to provide soldiers and their family members with prevention programs. These programs focus on community education, effective parenting, prenatal care, mentoring, child safety, positive family relationship development, and stress management. Army Regulation 608-18 regulates the FAP. This regulation mandates that all military personnel and any individual within the military community report known or suspected abuse. The FAP offers a 24-hour hot line, 287-CARE (2273), to report child or spouse abuse. The FAP promotes public awareness and coordinates professional intervention within the military and civilian communities, including law enforcement, social services, health services, and legal services. The Victim Advocate Program, a recent addition to Family Advocacy provides comprehensive assistance and liaison to and for victims of spouse abuse. For more information call 618-7582.

**Installation Volunteer Program** boasts a large and very successful volunteer program with an average of approximately 4,000 volunteers serving the Fort Hood commu-

nity each month. Volunteer positions are available which offer the opportunity to gain training, experience, social contact and the chance to get involved and make a difference in the community. Volunteers are placed in a wide variety of positions on and off post. Through volunteer service, individuals can learn or enhance skills, get to know the community and meet new people, build their resumes and more.

An average of 40 volunteer agency representatives meet monthly to share news of their organization/program and to network with other agencies during our Installation Volunteer Council meetings held at the Lane Volunteer Center.

Make A Difference Day is a huge annual event coordinated by the Volunteer Program, which is growing rapidly and includes thousands of volunteers. The Volunteer Center Lane Gang stands ready to meet your volunteer needs. Please drop on by, or give us a call at 286-6600.

**Lane Volunteer Center** is the center of volunteer recruitment, referral, recognition, and advocacy efforts for Fort Hood service. The center enjoys an excellent reputation for customer service, trust, and caring. All programs are growing and evolving to provide even better community support.

Your Family Readiness Group may also reserve the center in the evenings for use. We have the **Points of Light (POL) Room**, which features computer stations, a meeting area and e-mail connection. The room

is available for use by Fort Hood volunteers in the Lane Volunteer Center. The POL Room is currently available to volunteers on a first come, first serve basis. Stop by and visit with the Lane Gang, or call 286-6600, and find out more about the great programs offered by the MWR Volunteer Services Branch.

The center is in Building 16005 at the corner of Hood Road and Old Ironsides Avenue. Call (254) 287-VOLS (8657).

**Mobilization & Deployment (Mob/Dep)** provides family support for active duty and reserve families who are facing military separation due to deployment. Mob/Dep provides training and coordination on a variety of subjects to include Operation READY, Family Readiness Group (FRG) training, Rear Detachment Officer/Family Readiness Liaison training and Unit Service Coordinator oversight. The Mob/Dep Office can be reached by calling 288-2794.

Operation READY is an ongoing series of classes dealing with every aspect of deployment separation. Classes range from preparing for and coping with military separation to reunion communication techniques. The FRG leadership and membership have the opportunity to receive training conducted in two phases.

Phase I Leadership Training is provided at brigade level whenever possible. The target audience is the brigade commander, battalion commanders, brigade and battalion



command sergeants major, company commanders, first sergeants, other key military personnel, and those spouses who have agreed to serve as leaders. Training is by unit request and can be customized to fit specific needs. The basic FRG leadership training includes FRG overview and structure, FRG newsletter guidance, management of FRG funds and fund-raising information, volunteer management, leadership/communication skills, life skills and an Army Family Team Building overview.

Phase II Training for specific target audiences or all members of the FRG is also available. Some topics include phone cell leader guidance; volunteer award nomination writing, newsletters and dealing with difficult people. An FRG Leader Focus Group is held monthly and offers FRG leaders the opportunity to share experiences, concerns and ideas with their peers. FRG workshops are also offered on a monthly basis, with a different topic each month, to serve as an opportunity for FRG leaders to participate in a continuing education program.

Mob/Dep coordinates quarterly Rear Detachment Officer/Family Readiness Liaison classes for company and battalion representatives. The Unit Service Coordinator (USC) program provides each battalion with an Army Community Service representative to assist in the education/coordination of available ACS resources. As all ACS programs, Mobilization & Deployment provides pre-deployment briefings to units as they prepare to deploy. For further information, call (254) 288-5156 or (254) 288-2794 (DSN 738).

## Public Schools

Moving from post to post is difficult on a family even when everything goes according to plan. The stress on the family is only compounded if the children run into school issues that put them at an unfair disadvantage — or worse, prevent them from competing with their peers both academically and otherwise. Nothing can make a new post feel more unfriendly than an unpleasant school experience for your children.

In the past each military family was on its own. The parents either worked out school issues with the administration or they were a constant source of family/school discord. The scene has changed drastically since the founding of the Military Child Education Coalition (MCEC). This organization, founded by retired military and concerned educators is leading

the fight for a level playing field for all military connected students. Three years ago the Army asked MCEC to conduct a two-year study on military transition and its effects on students, parents and schools. What MCEC found and scientifically documented is something all military families already knew; transitioning from state to state, district to district and school-to-school is very difficult. Class scheduling, course descriptions and requirements are different from district to district and no two states govern education in the same manner.

As a result of the study, the nine districts that were involved agreed that something must be done to assist military families with transition. All nine agreed to sign a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) agreeing in principle to honor each others credits and requirements as much as possible. The nine even went as far as agreeing to allow in-coming students to try out for teams and organizations prior to their arrival via video tape. This kind of cooperation is unprecedented.

In our local area, Killeen ISD was one the original signatories and Copperas Cove ISD signed the MOA in the Spring of 2001. Both districts have a significant military-related student population and it was in their best interest, as well as the students, to take this step.

MCEC continues to make transitioning from post to post easier in the education realm. We encourage you to check out their web site at [www.militarychild.org](http://www.militarychild.org).

talk to your school district administration or call the School Liaison Office (288-7946) for more information.

**The Killeen Independent School District (KISD)** operates all schools on post under Texas law.

**Elementary schools** for Fort Hood children who live on post are:

- **Meadows Elementary**, located on the corner of 27th Street and Tank Destroyer Boulevard, 501-1870.
- **West Ward Elementary**, located on the corner of Dean and Hillcrest Avenue, 501-1830.
- **Clarke Elementary**, located at 51600 Comanche Avenue, 501-1510.
- **Duncan Elementary**, located on Hopi Road, 501-1620.
- **Montague Village Elementary**, located at 84001 Clement Drive, 501-2230.
- **Clear Creek Elementary**, located at 4800 Washington Boulevard, 501-1550.
- **Venable Village Elementary**, located at 60160 Venable Road, 501-1980.
- **Pershing Park Elementary** serves students living on and off post and is located at 1500 West Central Texas Expressway, Killeen, 501-1790.

Half-day pre-kindergarten classes are available in KISD. A child must be at least four years old on or before Sept. 1 of the school year to enter the half-day pre-kindergarten program. The child must be unable to speak the English language or be from a



family whose income is at or below a certain level, according to federal guidelines.

A child entering kindergarten must be five years or older on Sept. 1 of the school year. Those entering first grade must be six years old the same date.

**Middle schools** for Fort Hood children are:

- **Smith Middle School**, located on Copperas Cove Road, 501-1050.
- **Fairway Middle School**, serves students living on and off post and is located on Garth and Whitlow in Killeen, 501-1000.

**High Schools** for Fort Hood children are:

- **Ellison High School**, located on the corner of Trimmier and Elms Road, Killeen
- **Robert M. Shoemaker High School**, located at 3302 Clear Creek Road.

Bus service is provided for those students who live on West Fort Hood and who attend the middle school and high schools. Children who live off post attend school at campuses near where they live.

Parents needing specific information on school enrollment can contact the KISD Administration Office, located at 200 N. W.S. Young Drive in Killeen, 501-0034.

For information on Special Education services, contact the office located at 600 Williamson, 501-0284.

For information on Copperas Cove schools contact CCISD at (254) 547-2910.

**Youth Services** offers programs to youth in first through twelfth grade covering four functional areas to include recreation & leisure, sports & fitness, mentoring & intervention/support services, and life skills & citizenship/leadership opportunities. Programs are designed to meet the diversified interests and needs of Army youth and to assist in preparing them for responsible citizenship.

There are four youth centers on Fort Hood. Youth must be registered with Child and Youth Services and hold a current registration card to use the Youth Centers. Although there is no weekly fee, special project/event fees may apply. Each multi-purpose center has a gymnasium (with the exception of West Fort Hood Youth Center), a computer lab, game room, and TV room. The centers strive to provide meaningful organized leisure, recreational, and developmental activities in the form of monthly lock-ins, tournaments, field trips, homework instruction, dances, teen late nights, arts and craft projects, video and board

games, talent shows, cookouts, fests, parties, and much more! The Bronco Youth Center hosts instructional classes in piano, Tae-Kwon-Do, ballet, tap, and jazz that are offered through the Community Fitness and Recreation Division Youth Sports Office, (254) 285-5459. The four Youth Centers on Fort Hood are open Tuesday through Saturday from noon until 8 p.m.

- **Bronco Youth Center** (serves McNair, Chaffee, and Patton Park Villages)  
Bldg 6602, Tank Destroyer  
Phone: (254) 287-8941 / DSN 737-6745  
E-Mail: [mwr@n-link.com](mailto:mwr@n-link.com)
- **Comanche Youth Center** (serves Comanche II & III Villages)  
Bldg 52019, behind the Comanche Shoppette  
Phone: (254) 287-5834 / DSN 737-5834  
E-Mail: [mwr@n-link.com](mailto:mwr@n-link.com)
- **High Chaparral Youth Center** (serves Pershing Park Village)  
Bldg 5485, Hoover Hill Road  
Phone: (254) 287-5646 / DSN 737-5646  
E-Mail: [mwr@n-link.com](mailto:mwr@n-link.com)
- **West Fort Hood Youth Center** (serves Montague Village)  
Bldg 76020, Crocket Road  
Phone: (254) 288-9621 / DSN 738-9621  
E-Mail: [mwr@n-link.com](mailto:mwr@n-link.com)

Youth Services also offers many youth development programs: working with community, civic, youth, church, and other groups to develop cooperative educational programs and activities for youth including America's Promise/Promise Passport, Pre-teen Council/Teen Council, Character Education, Workforce Preparation, Job Fairs, Youth Sponsorship, and Better Opportunities for Army Teens (B.O.A.T.), in addition to having a partnership with 4-H and Boys & Girls Clubs of America.

A **teen summer camp** program, "High Adventure" is available during the summer break to youth in 6th-8th grades. The camp focuses on various weekly thematic activities, offering field trips, swimming, arts & crafts activities, and more. Trips to local fun spots include skating, movies, bowling, and swimming at pools and Belton Lake. One extended field trip is scheduled each week. The camp runs Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Camp 2010, a **youth development camp**, is offered during summer break. The camp focuses on teaching youth leadership and team building skills, covers drug and alcohol abuse and prevention issues, and offers recreational activities. The camp's goal is to promote positive and healthy development of young, potential leaders and to devise action plans to develop and implement drug and alcohol free events.





Fort Hood is one of the most diverse and exciting places in the United States Army. As such, our chapels offer a variety of worship opportunities to fulfill the spiritual needs of our soldiers and their families.

# RELIGION



## Welcome to Fort Hood

Garrison Chaplain's Office  
Building 44  
Fort Hood, Texas 76544-5030  
(254) 288-6545/Fax-286-5805

The chaplain's program and ministries at Fort Hood have many dimensions. In addition to those described within this guide, there are prayer breakfasts, retreats, Bible studies, social events and special worship activities offered throughout the year. The Fort Hood *Sentinel*, the official newspaper of Fort Hood, features "Chapel Notes" every week, listing the various chapel activities.

If you are new to Fort Hood, or if you are looking for a spiritual home, we invite you to one of our chapel congregations. For more information regarding religious ministries or to locate a religious group not listed, contact the Garrison Chaplain's Office at 288-6545.

## Soldier Ministry

Unique to the Army is the availability of religious ministry at unit level. Every soldier has a Unit Ministry Team (UMT), composed of a chaplain and a chaplain assistant, which provide counseling, religious activities and spiritual care.

UMTs go where the soldiers go. They accompany their units to the field, PT formations, eat in the dining facility and visit work areas. UMTs care about soldiers!

UMTs share Army and life experience with soldiers: the heat, cold, hunger, weariness, mud — they are all part of the UMT's job.

*Not only are we there with you,  
we are there for you.*

## Spiritual Readiness

*A word from the Garrison Chaplain*

I thank you for your interest in the spiritual and religious programs of Fort Hood.

Spiritual readiness is of utmost importance to each of us. Former General of the Army, General George C. Marshall said, "The soldier's heart, the soldier's spirit, the soldier's soul, are everything. Unless the soldier's soul sustains him he cannot be relied on and will fail himself and his commander and his country in the end."

Your Unit Ministry Teams (UMT) are interested in your spiritual readiness. Our prime objective is to help you to fulfill your spiritual and religious needs.

In these pages you will find numerous opportunities for worship, education, fellowship and service. God's love knows no bounds. He loves you and your family. With this in mind, we have made an intentional decision to address your needs and the needs of your family. Please take advantage of the many programs available on Fort Hood as we actively strive to meet your needs.

Please contact your chaplain and find out how you can become involved in our chapels and their programs. Remember:

*This is the day the Lord has made;  
let us rejoice and be glad in it.  
Psalm 118:24*

## Youth Groups

### YOUNG LIFE

Central Texas Young Life is an organization that comes alongside the Christian based chapels at Ft. Hood and Christian churches in the community to provide a spiritual link to the High School teen of today. Young Life leaders build relationships with teens while sharing with them the most exciting person who ever walked this earth, Jesus Christ. One who loves them more than they could be loved by anyone else in the world. This is done through weekly club, small groups, camp and outreach events.

Jim Rayburn, the founder of Young Life, stated, "Christ is the strongest, grandest, most attractive personality ever to grace the earth. It is a crime to bore anyone with the gospel"

Central Texas Young Life strives to present the most attractive person of Jesus Christ with kids on an everyday basis.

For more information please call:  
Suzann Mayfield at 680-5090.

### FORT HOOD YOUTH OF THE CHAPEL

The Fort Hood Youth of the Chapel is an interdenominational youth group open to the junior and senior high school students in the Fort Hood Community. They meet at

Post Chapel on Wednesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. This dynamic group of young people fosters spiritual growth through service, leadership and physical activities and weekly meetings. Parents are invited and encouraged to attend any meetings or activities. For more information call 288-0716 or 287-9723.

A recent addition to the youth program is a middle school group that meets in the Old Post Chapel on Tuesdays at 1900. Their goal is to help the youth make the jump from the faith of my parents to personal faith.

In addition to these post-wide youth groups, several chapels hold youth meetings and activities. If you are interested in a chapel youth group, contact your unit chaplain or the Fort Hood Youth of the Chapel Coordinator at 287-9723.

### AWANA

The AWANA acronym stands for "Approved Workman Are Not Ashamed" (2 Tim. 2:15). It is a Christian centered club for pre-school through sixth grade. Their ministry goal is to reach boys and girls for the gospel of Christ, and to train them to be a servant of Christ. They teach the children about discipleship, outreach, service and their environment. Call the Protestant Religious Education Coordinator at 287-1543 for more information.

## Chapel Locations

**Post Chapel** (Comanche).....288-6546  
Tank Destroyer Blvd  
Bldg 52024

**19th Street Chapel** (4ID) .....288-7494  
19th Street & Battalion Avenue  
Bldg 9406

**4ID Memorial Chapel** (4ID) .....287-5334  
25th Street & Battalion Avenue  
Bldg 10041

**2AD Memorial Chapel** (4ID) .....286-5678  
33rd Street & Battalion Avenue  
Bldg 12012

**Red Team Chapel** (1CD) .....287-4034  
58th Street & Battalion Avenue  
Bldg 24008

**1CD Memorial Chapel** (1CD) .....287-0469  
73rd Street & Battalion Avenue  
Bldg 31001

**Iron Horse Chapel** (1CD) .....288-7607  
76th Street & Battalion Avenue  
Bldg 37012

**Old Post Chapel**.....288-6545  
50th Street & 761st Tank Battalion Ave  
Bldg 53

**13th COSCOM Chapel** .....287-3090  
67th Street & Support Avenue  
Bldg 39010

**West Fort Hood Chapel** (504MI) ....288-9442  
Clark Road & Headquarters Avenue  
Bldg 91074

**Darnall Army Community**  
**Hospital Chapel**.....288-8850  
Basement Level  
Bldg 36000



## Fort Hood Chapel Services

### SUNDAY PROTESTANT SERVICES

#### Episcopal & Anglican

0800 Darnall Hospital Chapel (Basement Level)  
0900 19th Street Chapel (19th St. & BN)

#### Contemporary

0830 4ID Memorial Chapel (25th St. & BN)  
1050 Old Post Chapel (50th & 761st Tank BN)  
1100 Ironhorse Chapel (76th St. & BN)

#### Gospel

0900 Ironhorse Chapel (76th St. & BN)  
1100 19th Street Chapel (19th St. & BN)  
1100 Post Chapel (Comanche/Tank Destroyer Blvd.)

#### Liturgical

0930 1CD Memorial Chapel (73rd St & BN)  
1100 4ID Memorial Chapel (25th St. & BN)

#### Lutheran

0900 2AD Memorial Chapel (33rd St. & BN)

#### Orthodox (Divine Liturgy)

0900 13th COSCOM Chapel (67th & Support)

#### Samoan Christian Worship

1300 1CD Memorial Chapel (73rd St & BN)

#### Traditional

0900 Darnall Community Hospital Chapel  
1100 1CD Memorial Chapel (73rd St. & BN)  
1100 13th COSCOM Chapel  
1100 West Fort Hood Chapel

#### West Fort Hood Chapel

1300 Soldiers Outreach Service

### JEWISH SERVICES

West Fort Hood Chapel – 288-1698

#### Friday

1800 Sabbath Eve Service/Oneg Shabbat

### CATHOLIC SERVICES

#### Saturday

1700 Iron Horse Chapel (76th & Battalion)

#### Sunday

0830 Post Chapel (Tank Destroyer Blvd)  
1000 Red Team Chapel (58th & Battalion)  
1015 Darnall Army Com. Hospital Chapel  
1130 2AD Memorial Chapel (33rd & Battalion)  
1200 Red Team Chapel (Hispanic)(58th & Battalion)

#### Daily Mass

1130 Mon-Fri Darnall Army Com. Hospital Chapel  
1200 Mon-Fri Red Team Chapel (58th & Battalion)

#### Confession

#### Saturday

1600-1645 Ironhorse Chapel (76th & Battalion)  
Also by appointment – 288-6548

#### Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament & Confession

#### Wednesday

1700-1800 Red Team Chapel (58th & Battalion)

### ISLAMIC SERVICES

Islamic Chaplain 288-7374, pager 618-3592

**Daily Prayers** – Iqamah (actual prayer) 10 minutes after Adham (call for prayer) at Red Team Chapel (58th and Battalion)

#### Saturday

Islam for Kids 1500-1800 at the Post Chapel  
Tafseer (Qur'an study) 1900-2100 at the Post Chapel

#### Friday

Jum'ah Prayer 1230-1330 at the Post Chapel



## Cadence International

In the Fort Hood area, Cadence International sponsors the Soldier's Hospitality House at 503 Marsh Cove in Killeen and the Fort Hood Hospitality House on Route 3 in Kempner. They provide many activities throughout the year for Fort Hood soldiers and families. They always have room for a soldier wanting to relax.

For more information contact:

**Soldiers Hospitality House**

634-0822 or [kglory@vvm.com](mailto:kglory@vvm.com)

**Ft. Hood Hospitality House**

(512) 932-2318

[ben\\_hyde@cadence.org](mailto:ben_hyde@cadence.org)

[http://www.Geocities.com/FtHood\\_SHH](http://www.Geocities.com/FtHood_SHH)

## Christian Military Fellowship (CMF)

CMF is an organization committed to evangelizing the United States armed forces. Working with the military chapel program, they minister through networking, prayer coordination, local study groups and other activities and resources. More information is available from [CMFHood@iexalt.net](mailto:CMFHood@iexalt.net).

## Navigators

The Navigators, an interdenominational Christian organization, works side-by-side with local chaplains, helping to instruct and strengthen military personnel in biblical values. They meet every Thursday at

7:00 p.m. in the 1st Cav Memorial Chapel (73rd St.).

For more information call 526-7622 or [lauris@iexalt.net](mailto:lauris@iexalt.net).

## Officers' Christian Fellowship (OCF)

The American Officers' Christian Fellowship (OCF) has sixty years of service to the Armed Forces of the United States. OCF is an interdenominational ministry to active and retired Officers and Warrant Officers, as well as to others who share OCF's vision. This includes enlisted men and women and spouses of military members. The organization encourages its members to support and be a part of the Chapel ministries on their installation.

For more information about Fort Hood Officers' Christian Fellowship (OCF), call (254) 634-2377 or e-mail to [fhocf@earthlink.net](mailto:fhocf@earthlink.net) ([www.hoodocf.go.coolebiz.com](http://www.hoodocf.go.coolebiz.com)).

## Adult Groups

Fort Hood hosts many adult groups that offer fellowship as well as religious education.

### MILITARY COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC WOMEN

MCCW meets from 9-11:30 a.m. every Wednesday at Post Chapel. All Catholic women are invited to attend. The mission of MCCW is to strengthen each woman's

baptismal call to holiness. For more information call 698-6418 or 288-6548.

### PROTESTANT WOMEN OF THE CHAPEL

PWOC meets weekly at Post Chapel for fellowship and religious education. Monday night Bible study meets from 7-8:30 p.m. and the Tuesday meeting takes place from 9-11:30 a.m. For more information call Felicia Kurzyniec at 200-1334 and Edith Sawyer at 634-2377.

### CROSSROADS

#### CHRISTIAN COFFEE HOUSE

As an alternative to the downtown bar scene, Crossroads Christian Coffee House meets on Tuesdays and Fridays at 6:00 p.m. in 1st Cav's Soldier and Family Readiness Center. It is a great place to drink coffee, eat cookies and talk about the Bible. For more information call 288-5870/5871 or 286-6284.

### MEN OF INTEGRITY (MOI)

Fort Hood's Men of Integrity allows soldiers to meet with fellow brothers in Christ to discuss men's issues. Contact 288-6957 or 288-6545 for more information.

There are three weekly gatherings:

#### Monday

11:45 a.m. at the 13th COSCOM Chapel

#### Wednesday

11:45 a.m. at the 1CD Memorial Chapel (73rd St.)

11:30 a.m. at the 19th St. Chapel

<http://www.integritymen.com>

All gospel congregations also have active Men's Brotherhoods.

## Family Ministry

### FAMILY LIFE CHAPLAIN CENTER

The Family Life Center is a resource agency for chaplain-led family ministry. The primary responsibility of the center is to offer training opportunities and resources to chaplains regarding marriage and family counseling and enrichment programs. The center houses a book and video library addressing a variety of family issues. The center offers pastoral counseling on a limited basis by referral from unit chaplains. For more information call 287-6310.

### PASTORAL COUNSELING

Fort Hood chaplains provide personal, marital and family counseling. As members of the clergy, counseling is offered within the context of religious and spiritual values. Appointments are arranged by calling your





unit chaplain's office. Counseling is considered as privileged information and is kept confidential.

#### REFERRALS

Chaplains often work in conjunction with other installation agencies, including Army Community Services, health care professionals, Social Work Services and the Staff Judge Advocate attorneys. A chaplain can provide a critical link between a soldier or family member and these agencies.

#### CHAPLAIN CRISIS LINE — 287-CHAP (2427)

The crisis hotline is an emergency service available 24 hours a day, every day. A chaplain is available to assist people in extreme emergencies. The chaplain on duty can help with spousal abuse, death of a soldier or family member, serious illness and suicide intervention. The crisis line number is 287-CHAP (2427).

#### FAMILY LIFE CHAPLAIN TRAINING CENTER

The Family Life Chaplain Training Center's mission is to train selected chaplains to become Family Life Chaplains for installations throughout the Army. Future Family Life Chaplains provide high-quality marriage, family, and individual pastoral counseling and unit-level prevention and enrichment programs in general support

of the Fort Hood Family Life Chaplain mission. For more information, please call 288-1757.

### Religious Education

#### CATHOLIC PROGRAM

One centralized Catholic Sunday school program, Catholic Catechetical Education (CCE), is held Sundays at Post Chapel. Classes take place in the morning and evening. Kindergarten through seventh grade meet in the morning and

kindergarten through twelfth grade meet in the evening. RCIA (Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults) and Sacrament preparation classes are held in the evenings. Call 287-1541

Other Catholic education classes conducted at Post Chapel are: Christian Initiation, Catechism, marriage preparation, baptism and natural family planning classes. For more information, contact the Catholic Coordinator at 288-6548.

#### PROTESTANT PROGRAM

The West Protestant Sunday school meets at Smith Middle School, located at 51000 Tank Destroyer, Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The East Protestant Sunday school meets at Meadows Elementary, located on 24th St. across from 4ID Headquarters, Sunday at 9:40 a.m.

For more information, contact the Protestant Religious Education Coordinator at 287-1543.

#### JEWISH PROGRAM

The Jewish Community of Fort Hood celebrates Jewish holidays and worships at the West Fort Hood Chapel. Various celebrations include festivities for children and adults. For more information, contact the Jewish Chaplain at 288-1698.

#### ISLAMIC PROGRAM

The Islamic community holds weekly Tafseer (Qur'an study) and Islam for Kids meetings. For times and locations refer to the listing of Fort Hood Chapel Services. For more information, please contact the Islamic Chaplain at 288-7374 or pager 618-3592.



# LEISURE

*The only limit to your relaxation and fun is your imagination. Fort Hood boasts the best recreation facilities in the Army.*



Nearly any form of recreation can be found on Fort Hood through our Morale, Welfare and Recreation and Community Activities organizations.

## Aquatics

The Aquatics Program offers an eight-lane 25-meter indoor swimming pool conveniently located in the Abrams Physical Fitness Center.

## Archery Range

The Archery Range, open year round, is located at the Sportsmen's Center (Building 1937). All archers are required to sign in at the Sportsmen's Center ProShop prior to shooting on the range.

## Arts and Crafts

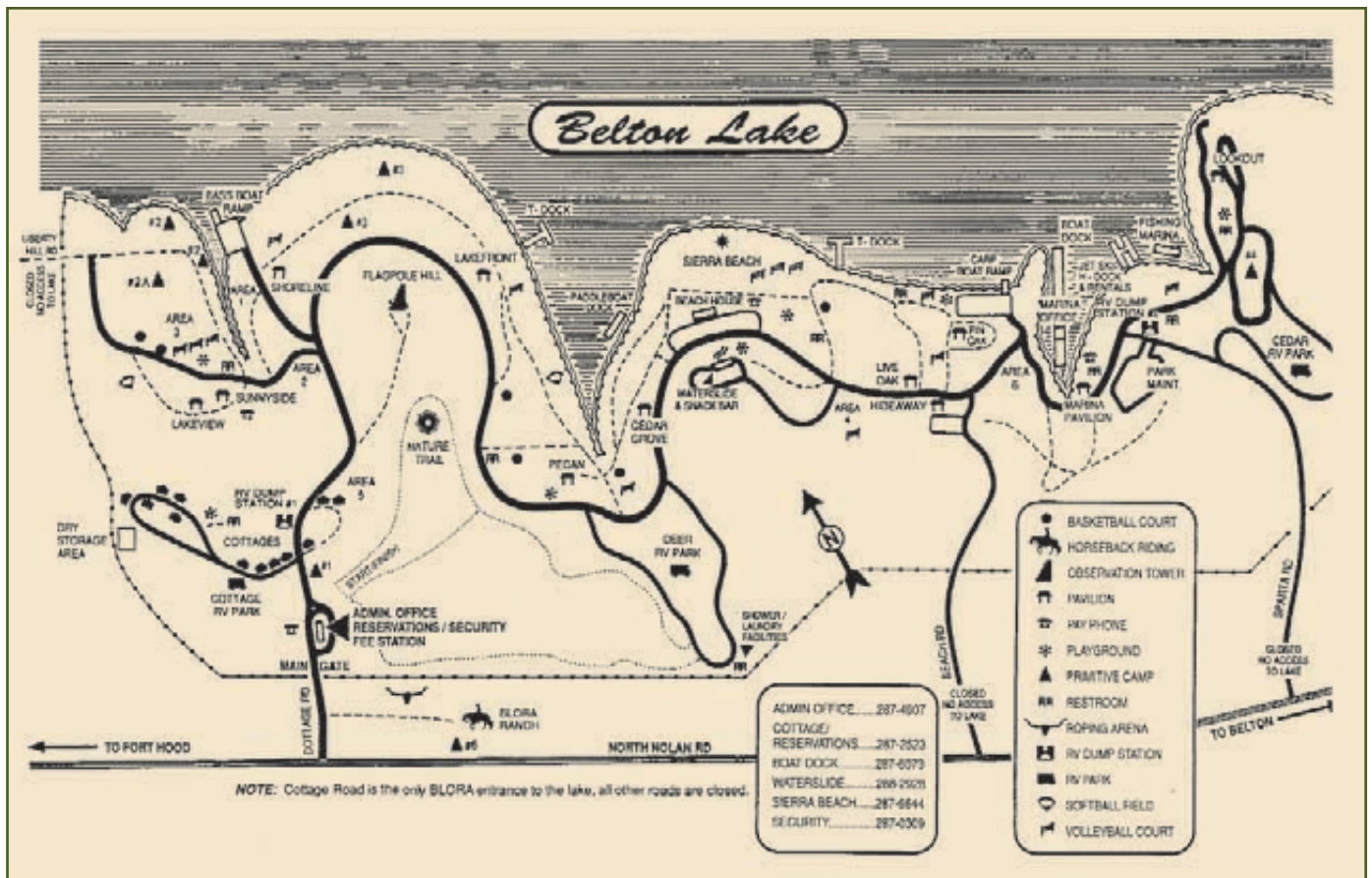
Apache Arts and Crafts Center provides services for all your artistic ambitions. You can fashion a treasure box in the wood shop or make your own ceramics. We have something to suit nearly everyone's needs. For more information, call 287-0343.

## Auto Crafts Center

Sprocket Auto Crafts center provides a variety of services offered for the home mechanic, as well as a clean, sage space to work. Tools are available within the shop on a loan basis from the tool room. Repair service is also offered. For more information, call 287-2725.

## Belton Lake Outdoor Recreation Area (BLORA)

The Belton Lake Outdoor Recreation Area is located on Fort Hood and offers 64 camper spaces with hookups throughout 890 acres of scenic wooded countryside. This recreation area offers a beach, fresh water fishing, a boat marina with rental boats, boat launching ramps, picnic areas, horse and pony riding, playgrounds, party pavilions and a snack bar. BLORA is 14



miles northeast of main post. In the spring, wild flowers and budding trees are plentiful. At times deer and wild turkey can be seen. You must watch for range cattle frequently crossing the road and for tactical vehicles crossing the road during field training exercises; otherwise it is open range.

#### • Camping

There are several acres of land available for camping. A camping fee is required and may be paid at the Reservation Office. A permit will be issued for use throughout the area.

#### • Cottages

There are 10 fully equipped cottages with one full bed, one bunk bed, one sofa sleeper, and living room and kitchenette furniture.

The cabins have electricity, water, heat, air conditioning, screened-in porches with tables and chairs, barbecue grills, color TVs, ovens, refrigerators, dishwashers, cookware, tableware, silverware, VHS players, ceiling fans and microwave ovens.

Sheets, pillows, blankets and bath linen are supplied. There is a playground area nearby. Pets are not allowed inside the

cottages or screened porches and must be kept on a leash or chain tied outside.

Owners are required to frequently police after their own pets. Patrons are responsible for any damages incurred while under contract and will be assessed charges upon checkout. Cottages must be left as clean as they were when rented. For information and reservations, call 287-2523.

#### • Bike Park

The Belton Lake Outdoor Recreation Area Trailblazers Mountain Bike Park currently offers an abundance of mountain biking



opportunities for all. The trail system is designed to accommodate riders of all skill levels from the first-timer to the advanced racer. There are several loops ranging from 4 to 14 miles containing marked trails for novice, intermediate and advanced riders. It includes downhills, climbs and tight trails winding their way through dense foliage. The park also offers a short and easy children's trail for the young cyclists. Mountain bike rentals are available during many special event weekends for persons wishing to experience the thrill and fun of off-road bicycling. Men, women and children's bikes of all sizes are available and helmets are included as well as required for all riders. The Fort Hood Trailblazers hold several mountain bicycling events throughout the year. For more information, call (254) 287-2523.

#### • Boat Dock

This is one of the most popular facilities at BLORA. There are jet skis, wind surfers, deck boats, bass boats, fishing boats, ski boats and party boats available for a small rental fee. Paddleboats are free.

A boating license is required for those who wish to rent motor boats. The test consists of a written portion and practical

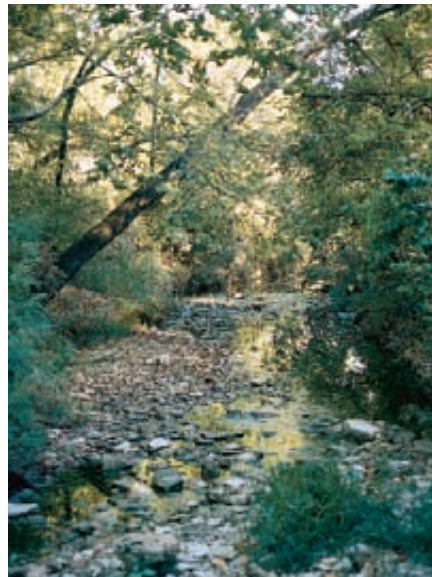
test. Tests are administered at the boat dock facility or the written portion may be taken at the Equipment Checkout Center (Building 4930). Two boat ramps are available for use at no cost, 24 hours a day, year round; with ample parking space for cars, trucks, and trailers. Eighteen boat rental stalls are available for private boats. These stalls are available by the day, month or year. Check with the boat dock office for rates. Two courtesy T-Docks are available to boaters for temporary docking. For more information on boat dock rentals or boat dock service, call 287-5526.

#### • Fishing Marina

This very popular fishing place is an enclosed, floating facility with room for 50 fishermen on the inside decks and 100 fishermen on the outside decks. This facility is heated during winter months. A State of Texas Fishing License is required to fish in Belton Lake and can be obtained at the Boat and Bait Shop or the Sportsmen's Center (Building 1937), located north of North Avenue. Adequate parking and camping areas are available with easy access to the boat dock. Bait, tackle, snacks and beverages are available at the boat dock rental/resale office. For further Fishing Marina information and competitions call 287-6073.

#### • Pavilions

BLORA has 12 pavilions and five large picnic areas located throughout the park. Most of these facilities are adjacent to athletic fields, playgrounds and permanent restrooms. They provide excellent gathering places for unit and private parties. Pavilions must be reserved in advance with



payment of required fee to confirm reservation. For information and reservations call 287-2523.

#### • Picnicking

There are 102 family picnic shelters and 350 picnic tables scattered throughout Belton Lake Outdoor Recreation Area. Most have afternoon shade and barbecue grills. These tables are on a first-come, first-serve basis and are free of charge. Many have a nice view of the lake.

#### • Nature Trails

Just for the nature lover, the trail is marked with directional signs and equipped with rest areas. The trail winds through beautiful terrain with frequent sightings of deer, wild turkey and armadillo. The nature trail takes about 2 hours to complete and is approximately two and a quarter miles long.

#### • Ranch

BLORA Ranch provides horse riding and pony riding opportunities. Overnight trail rides with camping facilities are offered throughout the year. Riding and roping lessons are available upon request. Equestrian trails are also available for individuals with their own horses. The trails are located on Cottage Road (entrance to recreation area). All riders must check in at the administration office and pay riding fees before riding.

#### • RV Camping

There are 53 RV pads with electric and water hookups and two conveniently located dump stations. Eleven additional RV pads have full hook-ups, electricity, water and

sewer connections. For more information call 287-4126.

#### • Security

BLORA access is controlled by security guards, 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Entry into the park is by permit only issued at the main gate. Quiet hours are strictly enforced between 10 p.m. - 6 a.m., giving the overnight park patron a safe, quiet and restful overnight stay.

#### • Storage (Boat/RV)

A secured dry storage facility is available. Private RVs and boats can be safely stored. Call 287-2523 for price information.

#### • Sierra Beach & Swimming Area

The only authorized swimming area at BLORA, Sierra Beach offers a great swimming and sunbathing experience. The safe swimming area and sandy sunbathing beach is well marked and policed daily. The beach area has 45 family picnic shelters, several of which are handicap accessible. A snack bar with a covered patio deck is located on the beach to provide patrons with snacks, beverages and a scenic view of Belton Lake. A large restroom area (Building 20140) is available for changing into your bathing suit. For your safety, lifeguards are on duty during summer operating hours. Swimming is prohibited all other hours. For information call 287-6644/4907.

#### • Water Slide

This popular free attraction features two 300-foot water slides that curve and plunge from the start tower down to the four-foot splash pool. It provides hours of thrills for the whole family.



## Catering

Fort Hood Centralized Catering Office is located at the west entrance of the main Officers' Club, Bldg 5764, Telephone 287-8815/287-5215. Arrangements can be made to cater functions in the home, office, or location of choice. Facilities on post include:

- Phantom Warrior Center
- Fort Hood Officers' Club
- Patton's Inn
- Longhorn BBQ
- Belton Lake Outdoor Recreation Area
- Community Events Center
- Sports USA
- Sportsmen's Center
- "The Courses of Clear Creek"

All functions and room rentals must be reserved with a signed contract. All final counts are due 72 hours prior to the function. This is necessary to better serve our guests. The catering brochure is available for pick-up at the Centralized Catering Office or the catering menu can be checked on line at [www.hoodmwr.com](http://www.hoodmwr.com)

## Clubs

### Keith L. Ware Hall Lounge

Keith L. Ware Hall Lounge (Building 36006), located in Transient Lodging, adjacent to Darnall Army Community Hospital, provides a cocktail lounge with a relaxed atmosphere. Open daily 4:00 p.m.- close. Call 532-2265 for more information.

### Legends Pub

Legends Pub (Building 5782), located adjacent to the Officers' Club, offers a great atmosphere, National Trivia Network, pool tables, dart boards, and 13 televisions for



you to watch your favorite sports programs. The Officers' Club's swimming pool is also adjacent to Legends Pub.

### Longhorn BBQ

Longhorn BBQ (Building 70005) is located off Clarke Road on West Fort Hood, seven miles from the main post. The lunch program is open Monday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., while Steak & Ale is available the first Friday of every month. The bar is open on Wednesdays, 5:00 p.m. to midnight, and Fridays, 4:00 p.m. to midnight. Longhorn BBQ is always available for special functions.

### Officers' Club

The Fort Hood Officers' Club is located in Building 5764 at the intersection of Wainwright and 24th Streets. The club houses Patton Lounge, Legends Pub, ballroom, a dining room and social function rooms that are available for both small and

large functions. There is also a barbershop and swimming pool for member convenience. Lunch is served five days a week (Monday through Friday), dinner on Tuesday and Friday nights and brunch on Sunday. For information and reservations, call 532-5329. For help in planning your special event, call the Centralized Catering Office at 287-5215.

### Patton's Inn

Patton's Inn (Building 9212) is located on Old Ironsides between 21st and 22nd Streets in the 4th Infantry Division area. This facility is open Wednesday through Sunday, and offers a full-service bar, game room and great-tasting complimentary food. It also offers state-of-the-art entertainment and a sound and light video show. Call 287-8484 for details.

### Phantom Warrior Center

The Fort Hood Phantom Warrior Center (Building 194) is located on 37th Street. It consists of a lounge and large ballroom that can be reserved for functions, meetings and banquets. Call the Centralized Catering Office at 287-5215 to plan your special function and make room reservations.

### Sports U.S.A.

Sports U.S.A. (Building 42000) is located on Battalion Avenue at 77th Street. This is one of the largest ultimate interactive sports recreation facilities in the US Army. It features entertainment throughout the week, as well as continuous live sporting event broadcasts from three 10-foot screens. The facility includes a karaoke bar, video game arcade, billiards, darts, basketball free throw area and numerous other attractions. Sports U.S.A. features Primo's Express pizza and pasta buffet, and Mean



Gene Burgers. Sports U.S.A. also houses a 75'x75' patio deck and three regulation sand volleyball courts. This facility is open seven days a week and is open to the public. Call 532-6056 for additional information.

## Community Events Center

The Community Events Center (Building 5001) is located on Clear Creek Road across from the main Post Exchange. This facility offers bingo Tuesday through Saturday starting at 6:45 p.m. and on Sunday at 1:45 p.m. A wide variety of bingo games are offered, which may be played on paper cards or electronic handsets. This facility is comparable, if not more upscale, than civilian bingo establishments, and offers bingo dollar prizes that are normally higher than civilian establishments. For further information please call (254)532-9253.

## Equipment Checkout Center

Equipment Checkout Center is located in building 4930 inside the Clear Creek Gate. It offers a long list of outdoor recreation equipment for checkout at modest per-day service fees. Examples are, fishing boats, travel trailers, pop-up campers, camping equipment, and party items. We are your one stop shop for recreation. For more information call 287-4126.

## Golf

The Courses of Clear Creek (Building 52381) is a state-of-the-art 27-hole golf course. The 4,500 sq. ft. clubhouse features MacGregor's Market deli, a deck overlooking the courses with a seating capacity of 100, an upscale retail pro shop, storage for 100 golf carts, a 35 person driving range, the highest quality golf grass available, tournament pavilion, tee-to-green golf paths, and a four hole kid's course called "Rattlesnake Ridge." The course is open daily from dawn to dusk (weather permitting). Golf lessons are available from the managing PGA Master Golf Pro. For further information please call 288-2876/287-4130.

## Health Promotion

The MWR Health Promotion Program offers a variety of fitness classes at different locations throughout the post. Classes are one-hour, full-body workouts, structured progressively to include pre-class instructions, complete body warm-up, aerobic, muscle strengthening exercises and a complete, relaxing cool-down. All classes offer



high and low impact options and are heart-monitored to ensure a proper workout. Memberships are sold on a monthly basis and include a complimentary cholesterol check and a body composition analysis report containing pertinent information on body fat-to muscle ratios. Types of classes include water aerobics, strengthening and toning, high/low impact aerobics and step classes. The office is located in the Fitness & Skating Center (Building 324) on 37th street across from the Phantom Warrior Center. Call 287-3550 to get started.

## Hunting

The Hunt Control Office supplies information about hunting and fishing requirements on Fort Hood. Fort Hood hunting



and fishing permits and state hunting and fishing licenses/stamps are sold at the Hunt Control Office Building 1937. This office also offers a Hunter Safety Education Course throughout the year. Please check with the Hunt Control Office for assistance to plan a hunting or fishing outing; as well as for information about various types of hunting and/or fishing recreational programs on Fort Hood. Hunt Control administers control of the annual archery deer and turkey hunt, the annual fall deer and turkey hunt, and the annual spring gobbler turkey hunt programs on Fort Hood. There are limitations on weapons, bag and possession limits. The seasons and hours of shooting allowances are established by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department. For more information about hunting and/or fishing on Fort Hood, call 532-4552.

## Phantom Warrior Lanes

Located in Building 49010, this spacious state-of-the-art "smoke-free" bowling facility offers 48 lanes of bowling, a new food concept (Strike Zone), Pro Shop, lounge area, administration offices, conference/meeting room, game room, DJ booth, a front control desk system, automatic pin-setters, synthetic lanes, ball returns, scoring system masking units, restrooms, and XTREME (Glow-In-The-Dark) bowling. The facility is open seven days a week: Monday to Thursday 8:30 a.m. to Midnight; Friday 8:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. and Sunday 10:00 a.m. to Midnight. For further information call 287-3424 or 532-3060.

## Skating

The Fitness & Skating Center (Building 324) located across from the Phantom Warrior Center, on 37th Street offers men's, women's and junior roller hockey league enrollment. Skating classes and skate sessions for children and adults are held on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays. Additionally, there is a room available for group meetings and children's birthday parties. The skating center can be reserved for groups. For more info call 287-5623.

## Special Events Program

Special Events Program provides musical and state-of-the-art entertainment programs for military and the community. The program focuses on a broad range of events, all geared to enhance your quality of life.



procedures promoting the skeet/trap shooting sports. The Sportsmen's Center's ProShop offers a complete line of hunting, fishing, and skeet accessories; to include guns, ammo, archery, black powder, and fishing bait. The snack bar offers a quick order menu seven days a week, and a hot plate lunch special on weekdays. The Sportsmen Center also oversees special interest clubs such as Hunt and Saddle and the Montague Riding Club. For additional information, call 532-4552.

## Sports Programs: Intramural & Varsity

The Sports Program offers competitive sports opportunities at two levels:

- **Intramural** — The intramural sports programs are offered for both youth and adults who are either active-duty military personnel, DoD civilians, or their family members. Adult leagues are available in basketball, softball, volleyball, soccer and flag football. There are also division and post-wide tournaments in other individual sports, including bowling, golf, racquetball, tennis, wrestling, powerlifting, and boxing.
- **Varsity** — Fort Hood varsity teams compete against off-post teams. The Varsity Sports Office also handles applications for the Army World Class Athlete Program and All Army Sports Teams.

## Travel Camp

The West Fort Hood Travel Camp is located two miles from the main post, just one mile south of U.S. Highway 190 on Clarke Road. You may pull your recreational

## Sports & Fitness

Abrams Physical Fitness Center is one of the Army's top fitness centers. Abrams is equipped with a state-of-the-art life fitness interactive training system, computerized cardiovascular equipment with TV access, and a specially designed workout room for physically challenged people. Bronco Youth Fitness Center also offers electronic virtual reality bicycles, steppers, computerized treadmills, reactor and a fitness playground and roller hockey rink & track.

## Sportsmen's Center

The Sportsmen's Center (Building 1937) is the popular place for sportsmen to gather. The center features a pro shop, snack bar, skeet, trap and archery ranges, youth playground, picnic area and hunt control. The Sportsmen's Center conducts skeet shoots, shooting classes, and safe gun handling



vehicle on line 24 hours a day, seven days a week, year-round. Stay for up to 60 days, and request an extension if you need to stay longer. We also provide storage facilities for a nominal fee for your recreational vehicle, boat and camper. For further information contact 288-9926.

## Video Game/Dayroom Program

Some units participate in the Video Game Program whereby a portion of the funds generated in the unit dayroom is distributed back to the units for the benefit of all soldiers. Video game funds afford a good source of revenue and enable the Installation Morale, Welfare and Recreation fund to provide services otherwise not available. For more information, call 287-9275.

## Youth Sports Office

The Youth Sports Program conducts a variety of team and individual sports and instruction. Included in the team sports are soccer, tackle football, flag football, baseball and basketball. These are conducted for children ages 6-19 with 5 year olds participating in soccer, basketball, baseball and flag football instructional programs. Cheerleading is held during football season only and is for children 3-19 years of age. Individual instructions are given to ages 6-18 years in Tae Kwon Do and ages 3-18 for dance instructions. These classes are held twice weekly and there are monthly fees. Coaching certifications classes are given to volunteers for instructions on all sports programs under National Youth Sports Coaches Association, all fees are paid by Youth Sports. For information on any of these activities, call the Youth Sports Office at 285-5459.



# OUR UNITS

*Great soldiers and great leadership serving  
with pride and distinction.*



## III Corps

The history of III Corps began in 1918 when it was first activated in France. The Corps fought well in World War I, earning six battle streamers during the conflict.

In December of 1944, III Corps forces captured Fort Jeanne d'Arc during the Battle of the Bulge. It was then that the Corps earned the nickname *Phantom Corps*, by hitting the enemy when and where they least expected it. Later in December, the Corps liberated 100 towns in 10 days as they rushed to aid defenders at Bastogne.

In mid-1954, the Corps came to Fort Hood, to supervise the training of units here and at other Fourth Army installations. May 1959 saw the Corps inactivated again, but only for a short time. In September 1961, the advent of the Berlin crisis brought the Phantom Corps back to active duty at Fort Hood.

In February 1962, the Department of the Army designated III Corps as part of the U.S. Army Strategic Army Corps, and in 1965 assigned III Corps to the U.S. Army Strategic Army Forces.

In July 1973, III Corps was assigned to Forces Command. Since then, III Corps'

primary mission has been to maintain its state of readiness for combat missions. It has planned and supervised the training of thousands of troops and readied and deployed two field forces to South Vietnam.

During the past years, the Corps has participated in numerous maneuvers and exercises worldwide to include the deployment of troops to Operation Desert Shield/Desert Storm in the Middle East and Operation Provide Hope in Somalia.

After the terrorist attack in September 2001, the Corps deployed troops throughout the United States and overseas to fight the war on terrorism.

In addition to humanitarian and security missions, Phantom Corps annually trains nearly 80,000 Reserve and National Guard soldiers from subordinate divisions and units which make up nearly half of the Corps population.

## The Caltrop

The Caltrop is a four-pronged piece of iron with pointed, four-inch prongs. When a caltrop was thrown on the ground, one or two of the prongs would stick upward,

America's  
Only Counter-Offensive  
Force, III Corps and  
Fort Hood units make up  
a third of the Army's  
combat strength. The  
future of our Army and  
our nation rest within  
the hands of today's  
soldiers, leveraging  
tomorrow's technology to  
fight the future battles.



making a dangerous obstacle to enemy horses and men.

The Caltrop was approved as the emblem for III Corps Dec. 3, 1918, during World War I, in France. On Jan. 30, 1919, it was also approved as a shoulder patch.

## 1st Cavalry Division

The 1st Cavalry Division was formally activated Sept. 13, 1921 at Fort Bliss, Texas. That day, the 7th and 8th Cavalry Regiments were assigned to the division. The 5th Cavalry Regiment was assigned Dec. 18, 1922. In addition to three of the four regiments of the cavalry, the original organization included the 82nd Field Artillery Battalion (Horse), the 13th Signal Troops, the 27th Ordnance Company, Division Headquarters and the 1st Cavalry Division Quartermaster Train, which became the 15th Replacement Company.

By 1940 the march of progress had left the horse far behind. The Japanese surprise attack on Pearl Harbor erased all doubt. An impatient 1st Cavalry Division was dismounted in 1943 and processed for overseas movement to the Southwest Pacific as foot soldiers.

After six months of training in Australia, the division got its first taste of combat. On February 29, 1944 the men of the division stormed ashore in an amphibious landing at Los Negros Island. The next action for the Cav troops was on the Philippine Island of Leyte. The division fought tirelessly against the Japanese fortifications. The last of the strongholds eliminated, the division moved on to Luzon, the main island of the Philippines.

On January 31, 1945, Gen. Douglas MacArthur issued the order, "Go to Manila, free the prisoners at Santo Tomas, take the Malacan Palace and the legislative building." The next day, the "flying column," as the element came to be known, jumped off to slice through 100 miles of Japanese territory. Hours later, the 1st Cav was in Manila and the prisoners were freed. The First Team was first in Manila. As the war came to a sudden end, the First Team was given the honor of leading the Allied Occupational Army into Tokyo, achieving its second notable first: first in Tokyo.

On July 18, 1950, the 1st Cavalry Division plunged ashore at Pohangdong, South Korea, to successfully carry out the first amphibious landing of the Korean Conflict. The landing at Pohangdong helped halt North Korea at the Pusan perimeter. The division broke out of the perimeter in mid-September and started north. Crossing the





38th Parallel Oct. 9, 1950, the troopers of the 1st Cavalry Division crashed into Pyongyang, capturing the capital city of North Korea October 19. This marked the third first for the division: first in Pyongyang.

By January 1952, the division, after 18 months of continuous fighting, rotated back to Japan, returning to Korea in 1957 where it patrolled the Demilitarized Zone until 1965.

The Cav went home in 1965 to be reorganized and prepared for a new mission. Within 90 days of becoming the Army's first airmobile division, the First Team was back in combat as the first fully committed division of the Vietnam War. The 1st Cav returned to the United States May 5, 1971 where it was reorganized as the first Triple Capability (TRICAP) Division. This TRICAP designation stemmed from its organization, consisting primarily of an armored brigade, a mechanized infantry brigade, and an airmobile brigade.

In January 1975, the 1st Cav was once again reorganized, as the Army's newest armored division. Since fielding the M-1 Abrams in 1980, force modernization has continued as a major focus. The First Team became the first division to field the AH-64 Apache attack helicopter, M2 Bradley Fighting Vehicle, the High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV), the Multiple Launch Rocket System and Mobile Subscriber Equipment (MSE) tactical communications.

In August 1990, the 1st Cav was alerted for deployment to Southwest Asia as part of the joint forces participating in Operation Desert Shield. First Team infantrymen received the newest version of the Bradley

Fighting Vehicle, the up-armored M2A2, which like the new Abrams, proved its worth in combat.

In January 1991, the division of the First Team clearly began to shift toward offensive action. The division moved nearly 500 kilometers to another assembly area near King Khalid Military City (KKMC) in northern Saudi Arabia. This put the division in a key strategic location covering the historic Wadi al Batin approach into Saudi Arabia.

On February 20, in Desert Storm's first major mounted ground combat, 2nd (Blackjack) Brigade attacked 10 miles into Iraq, confirming and destroying enemy positions. During this engagement, Blackjack suffered the first three soldiers killed in action.

On February 26, the commander of Allied Forces, Gen. H. Norman Schwarzkopf directed, "Send in the First Team. Destroy the Republican Guard." The division charged west, passing through breaches in the enemy obstacle belt. Racing north, then east, the division moved in a vast armada of armor, stretching from horizon to horizon. Within 24 hours, the First Team had gone 300 kilometers, slicing deep into the enemy's rear before the ceasefire halted it.

During Operation Desert Storm, the First Team had several firsts: first to defend along the Saudi-Iraq border, first to fire Copperhead artillery rounds in combat, first to conduct intensive MLRS artillery raids and in its pre-G-Day attacks, the First Team was first to conduct mounted combat in Iraq.

Upon its return to the United States, the 1st Cavalry Division became the largest division in the Army, with the reactivation of its 3rd "Greywolf" Battle Team May 21, 1991. Included in this battle team is the 3rd Battalion, 41st Infantry Regiment; 1st and 3rd Battalions, 67th Armor; 1st Battalion, 3rd Field Artillery Regiment; and the 215th Forward Support Battalion. The 155th Armored Brigade, Mississippi National Guard is the Division's round-up brigade. October 1992 saw the activation of the Engineer Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division with the 8th, 20th, and 91st Engineer Battalions.

In November 1992, the unit designations for the battalions remaining from the former "Tiger" Brigade of the 2nd Armored Division were returned prior to 2nd AD's activation at Fort Hood December 2, 1992. This



action was done to realign the historical designations of units to their parent divisions. On November 29, 1992, 3-41 Infantry was redesignated 1-9 Cavalry, 1-67 Armor to 3-8 Cavalry, and 1-3 Field Artillery to 2-82 Field Artillery. On December 16, 1992, 1st Cavalry Division units redesignated to accomplish realignments for historical purposes and included 1-32 Armor redesignated 2-12 Cavalry, 3-32 Armor to 1-12 Cavalry, and Battery A, 333 Field Artillery to Battery B, 26 Field Artillery.

In October 1998, the First Team was once again called to duty to serve as a peacekeeping force in the Balkans. The 1st Cavalry Division was the first United States division to assume authority of the Multi-national Division (North) area of operation in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The mission of the 1st Cavalry Division was to conduct operations to enforce the military provisions set forth by the Dayton Peace Accords. The 1st Cavalry Division troopers served as our nation's ambassadors. Their day-to-day presence and commitment to the citizens of this ravaged nation helped prove that a lasting and self-sustaining peace is possible.

The beginning of 21st century saw modernization in the 1st Cavalry Division in full swing. The First Team continues with its efforts to modernize today's soldier for tomorrow's battlefield. Some of these new advances in technology and war fighting include the fielding of the M1A2 Abrams Main Battle Tank, the M2A2 Operation Desert Storm (ODS) Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, the M109A6 Paladin Howitzer, the OH-58D Kiowa Warrior, the AH-64D Apache Longbow Helicopter, and the M6 Bradley Linebacker.



Today, the First Team continues to serve our nation by deploying worldwide to support the war on terrorism and remains a combat-proven force ready to fight anywhere, anytime and to win.

### 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized)

The 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized) was designated the Army's Experimental Force on December 15, 1995 as its colors were unfurled for the first time over Central Texas and Fort Hood. A new chapter in its long and glorious history began as its soldiers were given the mission to lead the Army into the 21st Century.

Soldiers of the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized) have fought in three wars; 20 of its soldiers have earned the Medal of

Honor; and 21 campaign streamers adorn its colors.

In December 1917, under the command of Major General George H. Cameron, men and machine met at Camp Greene, North Carolina and were transformed into the Steadfast and Loyal Ivy Division. The distinctive patch of four ivy leaves joined at the stem and opening at the four corners, and the Roman numeral four (IV) would lead to the division's nickname while her soldiers' gallant behavior in war would forever leave its mark as the 4ID motto.

Trained and ready, the volunteers and draftees embarked for Europe and combat in World War I, the "War to End All Wars"; the first unit sailed to Bordeaux, France in April 1918.

The soldiers of the 4th Engineer Battalion suffered the first 4th Division ground casualties during a German artillery barrage June 1918 while digging trenches near Chateau Thierry. After serving with several French Infantry Divisions, the 4th Division was attached to the American III Corps, foreshadowing a future command relationship, to take part in the fighting and earn honors during the Meuse-Argonne campaign.

All told, the Fourth suffered 11,500 killed and wounded and was the only division to serve in both the French and British sectors of the Western Front.

In August 1940, with Europe embroiled in what would become World War II, the 4th Division was redesignated as the 4th Division (Motorized); the first unit so designated. Its mission was to become the experimental division to develop tactics, techniques and procedures to defeat the German blitzkrieg Hitler had been using with such devastation in Europe.



America entered World War II and the 4th Division (Motorized) was reorganized as the 4th Infantry Division while at Fort Dix, New Jersey in August 1943. As the new year of 1944 began the 4th Infantry Division sailed for England and trained for its major role in Operation Overlord (D-Day); the amphibious invasion of Europe.

The 4th Infantry Division's 8th Infantry Regiment was the first Allied unit to assault German forces on the Normandy beaches June 6, 1944. Soldiers of the 4th Infantry Division assaulted German forces on Utah Beach and for the next 26 days pushed forward until reaching their objective. More than 5,000 4th Infantry Division soldiers lost their lives during this month long operation.

Several months later on the early morning of August 25, 1944, soldiers of the 4th Infantry Division along with soldiers 2nd French Armored Division advanced north along the Boulevard d'Orleans toward the Eiffel Tower and thus marked the liberation of Paris.

The 4th Infantry Division returned to America after World War II. This redeployment would not last long however as the division would soon see duty in Europe in another type of war — the Cold War. In May 1951, the 4th Infantry Division became the first overseas troops assigned to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the first American defensive troops to be sent overseas in peacetime. After five years and with its mission accomplished, the division returned to the United States in 1956.

In July 1966, the first units of the 4th Infantry Division deployed to South Vietnam and established the command headquarters near Pleiku. The 1st Brigade was deployed to Tuy Hoa on the east coast; 2nd Brigade was deployed near the base of Dragon Mountain and would later name their camp Camp Enari in honor of the 1LT Mark N. Enari, 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry, who was awarded the Silver Star, posthumously; the 4th Infantry's Division first such award in South Vietnam. The 3rd Brigade deployed to the Mekong Delta region. 1st and 3rd Brigades fought guerilla forces of the Viet Cong while the 2nd Brigade fought the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese Army. The 4th Infantry Division's overall focus was on combat operations, but the division also participated in numerous pacification, humanitarian and civic action programs throughout South Vietnam.

After fighting in 11 major campaigns and earning 16 Medals of Honor, the soldiers



of the 4th Infantry Division returned to America and a new home in December 1970. Fort Carson, Colorado was to be that new home. Once established at the Mountain Post, the 4th Infantry Division was redesignated as the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized) and took the nickname of the Ironhorse Division; its soldiers were from then on known as Ironhorsemen. Additionally, the 4th Infantry Division was chosen as one of three units to test the Modern Volunteer Army or VOLAR.

In 1976, the Ironhorse Division again answered America's call returning to duty in Europe during the Cold War. Under the Brigade Forward Concept, the Ironhorse Division stationed a Brigade Combat Team in Wiesbaden, West Germany. The Brigade Combat Team was attached to the 8th Infantry Division.

Twenty-five years after making its home in Colorado, the Ironhorse Division was again restationed to meet the Army's

requirements but this move would be quite different from others. The Ironhorse Division became a split-based organization with six brigades and three separate battalions stationed at Fort Hood and the 3rd Brigade Combat Team remaining at Fort Carson.

With the division colors flying over the Ironhorse parade field and the addition of the Army's Experimental Force colors, the Ironhorse Division set out on its Force XXI journey. Task Force XXI, the 1st Brigade Combat Team of the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized), conducted the first brigade-level digitized Advanced Warfighting Experiment at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. in March of 1997.

The 4th Infantry Division has a unique dual mission and is not exclusively focused on testing, experimentation and digitization. Ironhorse soldiers are trained and ready to deploy anywhere in the world in support of our national strategy and have





recently conducted numerous operations and exercises.

From February to September 1999, the 1st Battalion, 4th Aviation Regiment (Attack) and Alpha Company 404th Aviation Support Battalion deployed to Bosnia to provide the 1st Cavalry Division attack helicopter support.

Recently, the Ironhorse Division made history once again, as it has many times during its glorious service to America. The Division leapt at the chance, when given the opportunity to take part in two important programs designed to enhance our Total Army: Development of the First Multi-Component Unit and Division Teaming.

The 4th Infantry Division was designated to be the Army's first Multi-Component unit. The main objective being to enhance Total Force integration, optimize the unique capabilities of each component, and improve the overall readiness of the Army. The program was developed to leverage the strengths of the Army's three components (active, reserve and national guard). As such, 515 positions within the division have been designated as reserve component. These positions include individuals, a unit from the Wyoming National Guard and dual-mission units from the Texas National Guard.

The 4th Infantry Division plays a significant role in FORSCOM and Fort Hood's Division Teaming; a major initiative to further integrate active and reserve components of America's Army and leverages mutual support of operational requirements and strengthens their ability to respond to the full spectrum of military operations. The pilot program began in October 1998 and saw the 4th Infantry Division team

with the 40th Infantry Division of the California Army National Guard.

As the Army transforms into Force XXI, the Fourth will maintain its balanced readiness. The Fourth maintains the lead in developing and implementing new tactics, techniques and procedures for operations, which were successfully exercised during the successful 2001 Division Capstone Exercises.

The men and women of the Ironhorse Division continue to stand Steadfast and Loyal in service to America.

## 89th Military Police Brigade

The 89th Military Police Group was activated March 15, 1966, in the Republic of Vietnam. The first MP unit to receive a tactical area of operations, the group distinguished itself in numerous engagements, including the 1968 Tet Offensive. Gen. Creighton Abrams called the group "Proven in Battle", a phrase that has become its motto.

Upon its return from Vietnam, the 89th MP Group was stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash., until 1976, when it was transferred to Fort Hood. On July 6, 1981, it was redesignated the 89th Military Police Brigade.

The brigade is organized with combat support military police units. The combat support units include the 720th Military Police Battalion at Fort Hood; the 759th Military Police Battalion at Fort Carson, Colo.; and U.S. Army Reserve and National Guard Military Police Battalions throughout the United States.

Under the command and control of the brigade headquarters, these units provide military police combat support to III Corps by performing Maneuver and mobility support operations, area security, internment and resettlement operations, law and order, and police intelligence.

The brigade also provides law enforcement support to Fort Hood. The 178th Military Police Detachment performs the law and order mission within the garrison with augmentation from all Fort Hood combat support and divisional military police units. It also provides all the associated law enforcement services to the installation.

The 89th Military Police Brigade has and continues to support worldwide contingency missions. Military police companies from the brigade routinely rotate through the U.S. Army Forces Command missions in support of Joint Task Force-Bravo in Honduras, Joint Task Force-Eagle in Bosnia and Joint Task Force-Southwest Asia in such countries as Egypt, Kuwait, Qatar, and Saudi Arabia. Units have also participated in Operation Just Cause and Promote Liberty in Panama, Operation Hawkeye in St. Croix, U.S. Virgin Islands, following Hurricane Hugo; Operation Safe Harbor in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Operations Desert Shield and Desert Storm in Saudi Arabia; Exercise Intrinsic Action in Kuwait; Operation Restore Hope in Somalia. After the terrorist attack on America, the Brigade deployed to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba to handle the prisoners from Afghanistan.

The 89th Military Police Brigade is a unique organization where the military police soldier has the opportunity to perform each and every military police job available. It is an exciting organization that promises a challenge to all soldiers assigned to its units.

## 13th Corps Support Command

The 13th Corps Support Command or "COSCOM," is known as the "Logistical Backbone" of III Corps.

The command's mission is to provide combat support and combat service support to units of III Corps in the areas of supply, maintenance, transportation, field services, medical, engineering construction, smoke generation, and decontamination.

The command was activated at Fort Hood as the 13th Support Brigade in September 1965. During this time, the nation's involvement in Vietnam was increasing; consequently the brigade was formed and

tasked with training technical service units to assume combat service support missions in Southwest Asia.

The command has evolved due to its increased mission and changing roles, and was designated as the 13th Support Command (Corps) in 1980, and later as the 13th Corps Support Command (COSCOM) in March 1989. The 13th COSCOM is one of only two support commands in the Continental United States and one of only three throughout the active Army.

The 13th COSCOM is Fort Hood's third largest unit, comprised of three brigade-sized units with combined troop strength of more than 6,500 soldiers.

The 1st Medical Brigade has three battalions at Fort Hood, (the 21st Combat Support Hospital, 36th Evacuation Battalion, and 61st Area Support Medical Battalion) and eight separate battalions located in six different states.

The 64th Corps Support Group has three battalions (the 180th Transportation Battalion, the 544th Maintenance Battalion and the 553d Corps Support Battalion).

The COSCOM also has five separate battalions (the 2nd Chemical Battalion, the 49th Transportation Battalion, the 62nd Engineer Battalion, the 4th Corps Materiel Management Center and the Special Troops Battalion) that form the Phantom Support Group.

The 13th COSCOM also operates the Fort Hood ammunition supply point and fuel point; operates regional map warehouse; staffs troop medical clinics; and provides the only helicopter medical evacuation support in Central Texas.

In addition, the 13th COSCOM provides disaster relief. Soldiers from the command



have helped remove snow in Massachusetts, aid flood victims in Louisiana, process refugees in Arkansas, and fight forest fires in Montana.

In 1992, COSCOM soldiers deployed to Cuba to aid the fleeing Haitian refugees during Operation Safe Harbor. While at the same time, more COSCOM troops left Fort Hood to help those in Florida who were devastated by Hurricane Andrew.

From December 1992 to May 1993, 13th COSCOM soldiers deployed to Somalia for Operation Restore Hope to command and control the Joint Task Force Support Command. Other COSCOM units were likewise deployed in late 1995 and 1996 to conduct humanitarian relief missions in Cuba as part of Operation Sea Signal V.

But not only has the COSCOM provided support to humanitarian relief operations around the world, the command has also answered the call to support the Army in combat and peacekeeping operations.

Units of the 13th COSCOM deployed to Saudi Arabia in the fall of 1990 and provided combat support and combat service support

during Operation Desert Shield and Storm. During the aftermath and recovery missions, Operations Desert Calm and Provide Comfort, COSCOM units and soldiers continued to serve in the Persian Gulf area.

In the fall of 1994, units in the COSCOM participated in the largest deployment since Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm, executing split-base operations in the Caribbean Basin, Central America and Southwest Asia, in support of Operations Vigilant Warrior and Sea Signal V.

More recently, the COSCOM deployed engineer support and movement control specialist in support of Operation Joint Endeavor in Bosnia.

Throughout the command's history, the great demand for medical and support forces for operations in peacetime and in war has made the 13th COSCOM one of the most deployed units on Fort Hood and challenges its leadership and soldiers every day.

However, meeting those challenges highlights the focus, purpose, and pride of the 13th COSCOM, and lends great credence to its motto: "PHANTOM SUPPORT."

## 504th Military Intelligence Brigade

The 504th Military Intelligence Brigade, which traces its history back to the 137th Signal Radio Intelligence Company in World War II, was activated in April 1978 as the Army's first Combat Electronic Warfare Intelligence (CEWI) Brigade.

Located at West Fort Hood, the brigade provides multidiscipline intelligence to support III Corps. This intelligence mission includes collecting, processing, and analyzing Human Intelligence (HUMINT),



Signal Intelligence (SIGINT), and Imagery Intelligence (IMINT) using a variety of organic systems. Additionally, the Brigade provides the conduit through which III Corps receives theater and national intelligence support. The brigade currently has a Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment (HHD), the 15th MI Battalion (Aerial Exploitation), the 303rd MI Battalion (Operations), the 221st MI Battalion (Tactical Exploitation) (GAARNG), and the 321st MI Battalion (Corps Support) (USAR). Each battalion has a Headquarters, Headquarters and Service Company (HHSC) which provides command, staff, consolidated maintenance, food service, and personnel and administrative support to its sister companies. The Headquarters Detachment (HHD) provides brigade command and control of staff elements.

All Brigade aerial intelligence assets are located in the 15th MI Battalion. The battalion recently fielded the Guardrail Common Sensor II (GRCS II), which consists of RC-12P model aircraft and RC-12Q model aircraft. The new system provides signals intelligence collection and direction finding capabilities for III Corps. The battalion also has the Army's only Unmanned Aerial Vehicle (UAV) Company, which has flown missions in support of Allied operations in Kosovo. These Hunter UAVs provide III Corps with near real time imagery intelligence.

The 303rd MI Battalion conducts collection management, all-source intelligence production, counterintelligence, operational security, electronic warfare and tactical exploitation of national capabilities (TENCAP).

The two reserve component battalions provide human intelligence support (HUMINT) with their counterintelligence teams, interrogators, and Long Range Surveillance (LRS) teams. The 221st MI BN is part of the Georgia Army National Guard (GAARNG), and the 321st MI BN, headquartered in Austin, Texas, is a United States Army Reserve Battalion.

The 504th MI Brigade regularly participates in exercises throughout the world and offers an excellent opportunity for intelligence and intelligence related personnel to work in a challenging environment.

### 3rd Signal Brigade

The 3rd Signal Brigade was originally constituted on January 24, 1946, as the 1st Signal Service Group. It was activated at Camp Crowder, Miss. February 1, 1946, as part of the Second United States Army. On February 13, 1946, the group was redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 1st Signal Group. On March 9, 1946, the group was transferred from Camp Crowder to Camp Polk, La., as part of the Fourth United States Army.

On December 17, 1946, the group made another move, this time to Fort Meade, Md., and was attached to Headquarters, Special Troop of the Sixth Army. From May 1, 1947 until March 31, 1949, the group headquarters was established but no personnel were assigned. On March 29, 1949, the group was designated as Headquarters, 1st Signal Service Troop and was allotted to Regular Army. In 1950, the group moved to Camp Gordon, Ga., as part of the Third United States Army.

In April 1951, the unit was transferred to Camp Cooke, Carolina as part of the Sixth Army. In January 1952, the unit moved to Camp San Luis Obispo, Calif. The group deactivated on August 20, 1952. On June 3, 1953, the unit was redesignated as Headquarters, 1st Signal Group (Electronic Warfare) and activated at Fort Monmouth, NJ.

In April 1954, the unit moved to Fort Huachuca, Ariz. and on June 10, 1955, was reorganized and redesignated as Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 1st Signal Group. The group was inactivated at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., December 9, 1957. In April 1960, the unit was assigned to United States Army Europe and was activated May 1, 1960, at Orleans, France. The group was assigned to USACOMZEUR (United States Army Europe, Communication Zone). On February 26, 1965, the USACOMZEUR Signal Section and the 1st Signal Group were integrated into one unit.

On February 28, 1967, the Department of the Army announced that HHD, 1st Signal Group would relocate to Fort Huachuca, Ariz., at cadre strength no later than March 15, 1967. On April 4, 1967, the 1st Signal Group assumed the mission of command and control of 176th Signal Company (TL), and the 596th Signal Company (SPT) at Fort Huachuca.

In August 1968, the 1st Signal Group moving to Fort Lewis, Wash. while the 596th Signal Company went to Vietnam from Fort Huachuca. This move left the 176th Signal Company and the 596th Signal Company to team up with the 58th and 78th Signal Battalions. The 1st Signal Group remained at Fort Lewis until June 12, 1978, where it was then relocated to Fort Hood and organized with the 57th and 16th Signal Battalions.

On May 1, 1979, the 391st Signal Company was attached to the 1st Signal Group. On June 21, 1979, the 278th Signal Company (Cable and Wire) was activated/organized. On July 10, 1979, the 54th Signal Battalion was released from U.S. Army Garrison, Fort Hood, and attached to the group. On August 15, 1979, Company D, 57th Signal Battalion was relocated from Fort Sill, Okla., to Fort Hood. On September 17, 1979, the 1st Signal Group was inactivated and the HHC, 3rd Signal Brigade was activated. HHC, 3d Signal Bde commands and controls the 16th, 54th and 57th Signal Battalions.

On April 16, 1989, the brigade inactivated the 54th Signal Battalion and began a total reconfiguration for the fielding of new Mobile Subscriber Equipment (MSE), which



was culminated with the commander's acceptance field training exercise in November 1989. The brigade currently includes HHC, 3d Signal Brigade, 16th Signal Battalion, and 57th Signal Battalion.

On September 27, 1990, the 57th Signal Battalion and elements of the HHC, 3rd Signal Brigade were deployed to Southwest Asia (SWA) where they were attached to the 35th Signal Brigade (Corps) (Airborne), XVIII Airborne Corps in support of the Operation Desert Shield and Operation Desert Storm. In April 1991, the 57th Signal Battalion and all other 3rd Signal Brigade assets were released from attachment and returned to Fort Hood, Texas.

The brigade's three forms of telecommunication: MSE, TACSAT, and TROPO, provide the III Mobile Armored Corps commander and his field commanders with a strong communications triad which lives up to the brigade's motto of "TRIPLE THREAT!"

## 1114th Signal Battalion/Directorate of Information Management (DOIM)

The 1114th Signal Battalion/DOIM was established Sept. 20, 1988. Their mission is to provide reliable and responsive communications and information services to allow III Corps and Fort Hood to plan, train, mobilize, deploy, execute, and sustain the full spectrum of contingency and combat operations.

In pursuit of this the 1114th has installed and maintains an Installation Local Area Network (ILAN) for 12,000 subscribers. Additionally, they provide telecommunications support to III Corps and Fort Hood to include: Telecommunications Center Operations, Defense Message System Service, Radio Trunking, and the installation and maintenance of a 22,000 user telephone system. The 1114th provides the leased commercial communications for all the Corps exercises, as well as for special projects.

Electronic Records Management is also provided by developing and maintaining an Electronic Web Page for access to publications and forms. This system known as Phantom CLERK (Corps Library of Electronic Record Keeping) gives access to forms and publications to all units and organizations on the installation. It allows the look-up of records and will scan the documents for key words, thereby expediting the time it takes to research regulations.

In addition we run a publications warehouse for individuals that require manual processing of forms and regulations.

This organization manages the copier program for 540 copiers throughout III Corps and Fort Hood. The 1114th processes 7,500 printing requests for customers annually. Our distribution section handles more than 500,000 pieces of mail annually, as well as handling more than 470,000 pieces of distribution for 84 units and organizations on the installation.

The management of the ILAN expansion, which is ongoing, also falls within their purview, as does the development of Installation Wide Desktop Video Conferencing.

This organization also surveys, plans, and engineers the requirements for all Major Construction Army (MCA) Projects on the installation. This includes an average of 10 new MCA Projects per year and 30 ongoing MCA Projects.

The 1114th remains committed in keeping pace with rapidly changing technology to make III Corps and Fort Hood the premier Power Projection Platform for the United States Army to enable III Corps to go anywhere, at anytime, and achieve victory in any type of conflict.

## 21st Cavalry Brigade

The 21st Cavalry Brigade (Air Combat) is a unique unit in today's Army. Originally designated as the AH-64 Task Force Headquarters, 6th Cavalry Brigade, on July 14 1984, the unit was charged with the responsibility for all planning, programming, and force modernization actions

related to the training and fielding of all AH-64 attack helicopter battalions.

On Jan. 15, 1985, the Task Force became the Apache Training Brigade, a major subordinate command under operational control of the Deputy Commanding General, III Corps. Its mission was to receive, equip, train, evaluate, and deploy all of the Army's attack helicopter battalions receiving the Apache helicopter.

On Jan. 1, 1992, the Apache Training Brigade was redesignated as the U.S. Army Combat Aviation Training Brigade. The Brigade's new mission was to act as the department of the Army executive agent to conduct collective aviation unit fielding and training. This expanded the Brigade's original AH-64 mission to include the fielding of the OH-58D Kiowa Warrior equipped units and conducting unit sustainment training for fielded Apache battalions. On May 20, 1996, the requirement to field and train Longbow Apache units was added with an implied task to prepare to do the same for Comanche units. On October 22, 1996, the Brigade was redesignated again as the 21st Cavalry Brigade (Air Combat).

Over the last few years, the Brigade focus has included the training of the reserve component attack battalions, both National Guard and Army Reserve. The introduction of Kiowa Warrior and reserve component training brought in the concept of Dual-station unit fielding training programs. 21st Cavalry Brigade personnel became traveling teams as the programs became more individually tailored and diverse.

Unlike regular Army Apache battalions, the majority of the Kiowa Warrior units and all reserve component units are trained





utilizing this Dual-station program. Units complete much of their fielding and training at home station and then deploy to Fort Hood for up to eight weeks where they complete battalion/squadron-level training, gunnery exercises, and a certification evaluation. Reserve component units perform their training over two or three years at home station during monthly drills and at Fort Hood during annual Active Duty for Training periods. They receive the same intense training as their fellow aviators in the regulars and are held to the same standard during the final External Evaluation.

Under its several designations, the Brigade has fielded all of the U.S. Army's regular AH-64A Apache battalions and squadrons. Additionally, the brigade has fielded National Guard units, U.S. Army Reserve battalions, and Royal Netherlands Air Force squadrons. The Brigade has fielded and trained OH-58D Kiowa Warrior units, AH-64 battalion sustainment programs and special programs for other units. The 21st Cavalry Brigade has also fielded AH-64D Longbow Apache battalions. 21 Cav will continue to field active, reserve and national guard Longbow battalions and squadrons through the end of calendar year 2009.

In addition to the mission to train various U.S. Army units is the support provided to the Department of State and Department of Defense for Foreign Military Sales and Security Assistance. The United States is currently working to supply Apache Longbow technology and aircraft to several allies. As the only collective trainer for attack helicopters in the world, 21st Cavalry Brigade has been tasked by the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations to provide the

Unit Training Program to these allies. The programs are again tailored to the country and its mission. 21st Cav assists the unit in developing a Mission Essential Task List based on their own requirements and then provides the unit with a full, turn-key operation and a ready to fight unit; the best deal for their defense and national budget. The Brigade has fielded Dutch Longbow flights, with additional training scheduled.

These single and dual-station unit fielding and training programs and sustainment programs are a cost-effective and time-efficient method to train units to a single standard in a minimum of time. They increase the Army's ability to fight and win on the modern 3-dimensional battlefield. 21st Cavalry Brigade further strengthens national strategy by assisting allies and providing a venue of excellent

training for the purchasers of American attack aircraft.

## 47th Explosive Ordnance Detachment (EOD)

The 47th Ordnance Bomb Disposal Squad was activated August 12, 1943, at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., in preparation for World War II.

The unit was assigned to the European Theater of Operation where it participated in campaigns from Normandy to the Rhineland.

After an inactive period following World War II, the unit was activated at Raritan Arsenal, N.J., in 1951. It was transferred to Fort Hood the following year and redesignated as 47th Ordnance Company (EOD) in June 1996.

The mission of the 47th EOD is to detect, identify, render safe, recover, evaluate and dispose of unexploded ordnance, foreign and domestic. This includes chemical, biological, nuclear, conventional and improvised ordnance (homemade bombs), which may constitute a hazard to the installation, personnel, material, or operations. The company also assists in the neutralizing and removal of hazardous ordnance or homemade bombs in 77 counties of Central Texas.

The 47th EOD provides technical assistance to civilian and federal authorities on disposal, transportation and storage of hazardous non-DoD chemicals and or explosives. The company trains installations and civilian authorities on explosive ordnance reconnaissance, bomb search and safety, and provides support to the U.S. Secret Service for the protection of dignitaries.





The 47th EOD remains responsive 24 hours a day for any incident involving explosives. When dealing with explosive items, be safe, not sorry. Contact the professionals, at the 47th EOD (Building 56000), 287-2929/2309.

## U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command

The U.S. Army Criminal Investigation Command (USACIDC), commonly known as "CID," is the Army's sole agency for worldwide investigations of felony crimes committed by members of the Army or committed against the Army. CID has the authority and responsibility to investigate felony crimes, all unattended deaths, to include training accidents — less aircraft crashes — sensitive and special interest investigations and protective service operations for the Department of Defense (DOD) and Headquarters, Department of the Army (DA), within the Army any time and any place in the world.

The 11th Military Police Battalion (CID) has investigative responsibility for Fort Hood, Fort Sam Houston, Fort Bliss, and Corpus Christi Army Depot, Texas; Fort Polk, Louisiana; and White Sands Missile Range, New Mexico, and provides logistical security investigations for the Ports of Houston and Beaumont. The CID resident agencies located at Fort Hood, Fort Bliss, Fort Sam Houston, TX and Fort Polk, LA, provide investigative support to their respective installations.

The 11th Military Police Battalion (CID) HQ is located in building 2201 and the Fort Hood Resident Agency is located in building 2200; both are located on Support Avenue. The RA may be contacted at 287-2722. A CID duty agent is available 24 hours a day and may be contacted through the Military Police Desk Sergeant during non-duty hours.

## U.S. Army Operational Test Command (USAOTC)

West Fort Hood is the home of the U.S. Army Operational Test Command (OTC), the Army's only independent operational test organization.

OTC has the mission to conduct realistic and continuous testing in the critical areas of equipment, doctrine, force design and training. The command conducts the operational tests required by Public Law that provides significant data to Army decision makers on key Army systems and concepts.

Established at West Fort Hood in 1969 as a temporary test activity, OTC has grown into a nationwide command that conducts tests worldwide.

Located with the OTC Headquarters command and staff on West Fort Hood is the Test and Evaluation Support Activity and five of the nine test directorates, including Close Combat; Aviation; Command, Control, Communications and Computers; Engineer and Combat Support; and Advanced Concepts Test Integration Directorate.

OTC has four other test directorates located off-site including Fire Support at Fort Sill, OK; Airborne and Special Operations at Fort Bragg, N.C.; Intelligence and Electronic Warfare at Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; and Air Defense Artillery at Fort Bliss, Tex.

OTC Test Coordinating Offices are also maintained at the U.S. Army Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala.; Armor Center at Fort Knox, Ky.; Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga.; Maneuver Support Center, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.; Signal Center at Fort Gordon, Ga.; the Combined Arms Support Center at Fort Lee, Va.; and at Fort Lewis, Wash., for the Army Transformation.

The backbone of OTC lies within the test directorates that go to the field to perform the tests or experiments. They actually perform the detailed planning, execution and reporting for all tests and field experiments within their assigned mission areas.

Operational testing means using actual user troops in realistic scenarios to find the real truth. However, to scientifically measure the data in that search for the truth, OTC employs state-of-the-art instrumentation to harvest test data that will document performance levels and operational suitability.

While many tests are conducted at Fort Hood with its large soldier population, test teams are deployed anywhere in the world to accomplish their test mission. While land warfare and the land warrior are the focal point of the Army mission, strategic deployment to get the land forces to the battlefield is also important. OTC has several

Joint service operational tests ongoing to satisfy this requirement.

OTC is also a key player in the Army's Force XXI concept of a digitized force for the next century. In each of the Advanced Warfare Experiments, testers have been on the ground collecting valuable data to support conclusions reached on the suitability of the hundreds of systems tested.

The underlying philosophy that guides OTC's test product is "The American soldier will use his ingenuity to make the equipment work. This does not absolve us if we send him into battle with a piece of junk."

Learn more about OTC, its mission and activities, at the OTC home page

[www.otc.army.mil](http://www.otc.army.mil)

## Texas Army National Guard (TXARNG)

The Texas Army National Guard's (TXARNG), 49th Armored Division has two units stationed in Killeen. Company B, 536th Support Battalion, is a maintenance company. Phone: 634-2835. Detachment 1, 249th Main Support Battalion is a transportation detachment. Phone: 634-2815. Both units are located in the National Guard Armory, 3101 S. W. S. Young Dr., Killeen. The units are responsible for providing maintenance and transportation support, respectively, to other units of the 49th Armored Division.

The TXARNG also maintains a Mobilization and Training Equipment Site (MATES) located at North Fort Hood, Texas. The 736th Heavy Equipment Company and Detachment 2 of HHC, 3rd Battalion, 141st Infantry are located in Gatesville. Personnel interested in joining the



TXARNG can obtain information by calling (254) 634-2285.

## AMC Logistics Assistance Office

The Logistics Assistance Office represents the Commanding General Army Materiel Command by serving as the single point of contact for interface between AMC and its customers on Fort Hood on all logistic matters of mutual interest. There are three offices located on Fort Hood: 4th Infantry Division LAO, 1st Cavalry Division LAO and 13th Corps Support Command LAO.

The LAOs assist the supported commands and the wholesale community with force modernization, on-site technical assistance, training, and logistical intelligence all

geared toward maintaining a high state of materiel readiness. They accomplish this largely through the use of Logistic Assistance Representatives who are assigned to support units in identifying and resolving maintenance and supply problems impacting readiness and provide feedback on actions taken to alleviate those problems.

Lastly and most importantly, the active duty personnel and Department of the Army civilians assigned to this program are deployable and prepared to deploy in support of hostilities or other contingencies.

## 13th Finance Group

The history of the 13th Finance Group began November 1, 1942, when the 13th Finance Section was constituted in the Army of the United States. The section was inactivated September 12, 1992 in the Federal Republic of Germany. The unit was reactivated as the 13th Finance Group on June 17, 1993, at Fort Hood. It provides command and control to the 15th, 215th and the 230th Finance battalions at Fort Hood, and their subordinate detachments at Fort Sill, Okla. and Fort Bliss, Texas. The Group also has operational control for training and contingency planning of the 1st Finance Battalion, Fort Riley, Kan.; the 4th Finance Battalion, Fort Carson, Colo.; as well as eight Reserve/National Guard finance battalions, two Reserve finance groups, and one finance command.

Its mission today is to ensure the financial readiness of III Corps' soldiers. On order, deploy and conduct finance support for all commands, units, and soldiers located within the III Corps area of responsibility.

## 3rd Personnel Group

The 3rd Personnel Group was activated Sept. 16, 1990, at Fort Hood. Originally constituted July 1, 1940 as the 3rd Replacement Depot, the group has a proud heritage that includes five campaigns in the European Theater during World War II and more recently participation in Desert Shield, Desert Storm and Operation Joint Forge in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The group exercises command and control of all personnel service support units at Fort Hood and other Cortrain installations. The group commander is triple-hatted as the III Corps Adjutant General and Installation Adjutant General.

The 3rd Personnel Group is comprised of the 15th Personnel Services Battalion (provisional), the 502d Personnel Services Battalion (provisional), the 546th Personnel Services Battalion (provisional), the



21st Replacement Company, 151st Postal Company and the Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment.

Other 3rd Personnel Group units include the 1st Personnel Services Battalion (provisional), at Fort Riley, Kan. and the 4th Personnel Services Battalion (provisional), at Fort Carson, Colo. and two Personnel Service Detachments at Fort Sill, Okla. and Fort Bliss, Texas. These units comprise the personnel support for the Cortrain divisions and regiment of the Phantom Command.

## USAF: 3d Air Support Operations Group

Fort Hood is headquarters for the United States Air Force's 3d Air Support Operations Group (3 ASOG) comprised of six squadrons and approximately 500 airmen.

The group mission is to integrate aerospace power with the Army's fire and maneuver on the battlefield. The group advises Army commanders on Air Force air and space power employment, provides tactical air control parties (TACPs) for control of close air support (CAS) assets, and also provides staff weather support to the Corps. In addition, the 3d Weather Squadron (3 WS) operates a 24-hour weather forecasting service from Robert Gray Army Airfield at West Fort Hood.

3 ASOG is the second largest consolidation of TACPs in the world, with five air support operations squadrons (ASOS) and one weather squadron. 3 ASOG has approximately 500 people at 11 units in six states.

Fort Hood airmen represent more than 20 career specialties, including support personnel, information managers, logisticians, pilots, navigators, and tactical command and control specialists. They all operate in synch to accomplish the Air Force mission by enhancing Army combat capability. And they all take great pride in their active role in the greater Fort Hood community, closely integrating Air Force families into the Central Texas environment.

Air liaison officers (ALOs) from the group have experience in most types of operational fighter, bomber, reconnaissance, and attack aircraft in the current Air Force inventory. Their mission is to advise the ground commander on the employment of theater air assets on the modern battlefield. Cadre weather teams provide a wide range of environmental support to ground and aviation commanders both in garrison and under field conditions. Also attached to 3 ASOG are theater airlift liaison officers from Air Mobility Command

who advise the Army on tactical and strategic airlift issues.

The central control of air support requests from these TACPs is provided by the group's 712 ASOS. This unit provides the link between the theater air operations center (AOC) and the TACP units in the field. Operating as the air support operations center (ASOC), they provide the centralized control and decentralized execution of all aerospace forces in the III Corps area of operations.

The 3 WS provides primary weather support for III Corps and Fort Hood. The 3 WS is located at Robert Gray Army Airfield and is tasked to provide for, train, and certify weather forecaster specialists as tactical CWT members. The 3 WS provides a CWT for III Corps, 4th Infantry Division Mechanized(4ID), and 1st Cavalry Division, as well as their aviation brigades. 3 WS provides all weather watch and warning advisory services for the Fort Hood Reservation and the Western Training Area. The weather squadron also operates the 24-hour weather observation site at Fort Hood Army Airfield and has command responsibility for weather facilities and operating locations at Fort Sill, Oklahoma; Fort Huachuca, Arizona; and Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri.

In 2000, the group engaged in 28 exercises, 24 close air support deployments, and 9 worldwide contingency operations.

The group has won four consecutive Air Force Outstanding Unit Awards for superior performance and combat readiness. Their focus on rock-solid strategic planning, high-end training programs, carefully selected metrics, fact-based decisions, and a leadership style that encourages continuous improvement played a major role in 3 ASOG setting the hallmark of USAF excellence.

The men and women of the 3 ASOG are truly dedicated to providing timely and responsive support to their Army partners. They are ready to deploy worldwide on short notice and fight alongside their Phantom Corps units.

## 4003rd Garrison Support Unit (GSU)

The 4003rd GSU is the Army Reserve Unit that directly supports Fort Hood. Headquartered in Norman, Oklahoma, the GSU's mission is to assist Fort Hood with mobilization requirements. With a wide variety of support specialties, ranging from computer specialists to train engineers, the GSU is well equipped to perform its support mission at Fort Hood in a wide variety of missions. The GSU reserve soldiers throughout the year aid in support missions frequently involving the movement of equipment to and from Fort Hood.

Noteworthy of the GSU's specialties are the Military Police Soldiers who routinely participate in patrolling duty at Fort Hood. In September 2001, many of the GSU's Military Police were called up for Active Duty at Fort Hood to assist in security of the post as part of the Homeland Defense mission: Operation Noble Eagle. Shortly thereafter other GSU soldiers were also deployed to Fort Hood to aid with the mobilization effort in support of the Homeland Defense mission.

Over the next year, the GSU plans to move its headquarters from Norman, Oklahoma to Fort Hood. To support the move, the GSU continues to recruit soldiers both from the civilian community and from soldiers who are leaving active duty.





# OUR GOOD NEIGHBORS & PARTNERS

The diversity of Fort Hood does not stop at the front gate. It resides in the surrounding strong communities where our soldiers live and send their children to school, and attend to their spiritual needs as well.



## Killeen

### Annual Events:

**November:** Veterans Day Parade

**December:** Christmas Parade

A short drive along Central Texas Expressway brings the well-documented growth statistics of Killeen to life. The concentration of population in the Greater Killeen area, combined with a low cost of living index, is the largest contributing factor in the growing service environment.

The flagship of service-oriented developments to the community consists of the Killeen Mall, Target, Wal-Mart, Circuit City, Toys R Us, Lowe's and a variety of restaurants and food stores. The indoor mall, conveniently located near the Central Texas Expressway (U.S. 190), has a unique architectural setting with more than 100 retail stores and restaurants.

The ever-increasing military population at Fort Hood has since World War II

driven the growing service environment. In addition to the 80,000 Greater Killeen residents, Fort Hood provides an additional 60,000 consumers, pushing the total number of residents using services to more than 140,000. Greater Killeen residents and the growing Central Texas population support four network affiliated TV stations in addition to full cable services.

Killeen was founded in 1882 by the Santa Fe Railroad to serve as a shipping station for cotton and cattle; so it is fitting that transportation and Killeen's central location continue to play significant roles in the city's development.

The Killeen Daily Herald, radio stations KLFX-FM, KNCT-FM, and KIIZ-FM, and KWTX-TV Channel 10, KCEN-TV Channel 6, KXXV-TV Channel 25, and KNCT-TV Channel 46 keep Killeen residents abreast of current events and provide entertainment.

A center point in the state, Killeen is less than three hours by highway from

Dallas/Fort Worth and San Antonio and four hours from Houston, three of the 10 largest metropolitan areas in the United States. An hour north of Austin by car, Killeen is located in the northern third of the growth corridor between San Antonio to the south and Waco to the north. The Central Texas Expressway connects Killeen with Interstate 35, the four-lane highway that stretches from Duluth, Minn., to Laredo, Texas. Killeen has 20 arriving and departing buses scheduled daily and a municipal airport with daily flights to Dallas International and Houston International Airports.

Five public athletic complexes, located on large tracts of land around Killeen, teem with activity during spring, summer and fall. Tennis, basketball, softball, swimming, even motor cross, rodeo and model airplane facilities are available. The Killeen Parks and Recreation Department operate eight additional neighborhood parks and five recreation centers, as well as the community center. Five public, military and private golf courses offer a variety of challenges to Killeen golfers. Four public and military bowling centers offer a variety of league and tournament play.

The Vive Les Arts Society promotes the arts in Killeen. In addition to bringing symphony and ballet to Killeen, the society sponsors the Vive Les Arts Theater. In addition to the six-show season, the theater has acting classes and special performances scheduled throughout the year.

The University of Central Texas (UCT) offers higher-level baccalaureate and graduate programs. Founded in 1973, this private, non-profit, co-educational independent University is located midway between Killeen and Copperas Cove and adjacent to Fort Hood.

The Central Texas College District might well have a familiar ring to many newcomers. Its international scope includes six campus locations and more than 180 locations at military installations worldwide. Under its umbrella, the system serves over 50,000 students annually. Of these nearly 6,000 students per semester attend the main Killeen campus, and an additional 2,000 attend the CTC Fort Hood campus. CTC offers over 100 associate degree and certificate programs in academic, professional, and vocational/technical fields.

The heart of any community's education system is generally its public school system. The Killeen Independent School District serves approximately 29,000 students in Killeen, Harker Heights, Fort Hood and Nolanville. Its educational network covers four high schools, eight middle schools and 25 elementary schools, Career and Technology Center, Pathways Learning Center and two alternative campuses. Now numbered among the 50 largest school districts in the state, KISD has shown continuous growth since its inception in 1882.

KISD takes pride in the scores of district students on the Texas Assessment of Academic Skills (TAAS) tests. Elementary schools in Killeen ISD include grades pre-kindergarten through five. Pre-kindergarten focuses on socialization and developing a love for learning through language arts, math and physical education. Reading, science, social studies and fine arts are added in grades kindergarten through three. Health is added to the curriculum at grades four and five. Students in grades six through eight attend the district's middle schools. They take courses in English language arts, math, science, social studies, physical education and fine arts. Texas history/geography, U.S. history/citizenship,

advanced science, and computer literacy are added in grades seven and eight. Electives are also available in athletics, band, choir, theatre, and art.

High school students have a choice of degree plans supplemented by a wide array of elective and advanced courses. Highly motivated students can earn additional grade points by taking honors/pre-advanced placement and advanced placement classes.

Students' progress is reported to the families of elementary and middle school students through parent conferences. Fort Hood leadership cooperates in this effort by allowing soldiers with students to regard the schools as their place of duty during the conference period. Several other area businesses give employees paid time off for the conferences.

An important part of every community is its health care facilities. The Killeen areas complete health care capabilities provide the full spectrum of diagnostic and treatment specialties. Metroplex Hospital, a modern community hospital and area clinics, assure competent competitive care for Killeen residents. Outpatient care can be handled through many clinics including: Scott & White's Killeen Clinic; Killeen Medical Arts Center; Clear Creek Medical Plaza; Central Texas Medical and Kings Daughter's Clinic.

## Copperas Cove

*Copperas Cove, a city with a proud heritage and a bright future, is dedicated to improving the quality of life for its citizens.*

### Annual Events:

**May:** Festival of Five Hills

**October:** Ogletree Gap Heritage Festival

**December:** Krist Kindl Market

Pleasant neighborhoods are located throughout the city with many options in sizes, prices and architectural designs of homes. There are many choices for buyers seeking a home for a small family, a growing family or one with an abundance of plush amenities. Prime locations, such as areas with views of the hill country or overlooking a golf course, have been developed into prestigious neighborhoods with executive homes.

Rural living is also available. Many developments surrounding the city provide homes with acreage. Wild turkey, deer, armadillos and roadrunners are a common sight in the rolling hills surrounding Copperas Cove. The wildlife, large oaks and mesquite sage and cacti form a picturesque scene of country living, yet the conveniences of the city are only a short distance away.





Copperas Cove Independent School District includes seven elementary, two intermediate campuses, two junior high schools, one high school and one alternative campus. Local support and interest in the young people and the school system have been determining factors in promoting the high achievement levels obtained by students on state and national standardized tests. The many awards, trophies, and certificates received by students and faculty alike demonstrate the professionalism, ability and caring of the entire school system.

In addition to the public schools, private kindergartens and parochial schools are available.

Recreation is bountiful in Copperas Cove. The city park, with meandering creeks running through the tree-shaded grounds, has a picnic area, swimming pool, tennis court, and plenty of room for baseball games, soccer, and enjoying a lazy afternoon.

The Copperas Cove Chamber of Commerce & Visitors Bureau hosts several festivals each year.

Held annually during the third weekend in May, the Festival of Five Hills leads into the summer months by celebrating Copperas Cove with live entertainment, golf tournament, parade, a multitude of crafts, and food vendors. BMX enthusiasts will enjoy the bike races and performances given by local and out of town racers. The festival boasts central Texas biggest softball tournament, which draws over 35 teams from throughout the state.

The annual Ogletree Gap Heritage Festival offers a step into the past for local residents and visitors from outside the city.

The festival takes place in late October at the site where the city has its roots, the Marsden Ogletree Stage Stop, just outside the western city limits off U.S. Highway 190. The idea for the fest took shape during local planning efforts for the state's sesqui-centennial celebration. The idea caught on and now the sound of muskets can be heard echoing from the valley where Civil War re-enactment troops fight various battles.

Fort Hood's First Cavalry Division Horse Detachment usually lends a helping hand by performing old and tried horse soldier routines. Mountain man Three Bites Wilson and his clan pitch tents and show just how easy it is to live primitively.

The family demonstrates how to churn butter, blacksmith, make cornhusk dolls and many other crafts from the 1800's. The first weekend in December brings the annual Krist Kindl Market. Get into the Christmas spirit by experiencing an old world German-type market place with a Texas flare. Visit arts and crafts booths, sample tasty foods from traditional European to Texas tators, and enjoy daily entertainment.

## Harker Heights

*Harker Heights is right in the middle of where you want to be.*

### Annual Events:

**July:** Annual Golf Tournament – 1st Weekend

**October:** Star Fest @ Carl Levin Park – 1st weekend

**October:** Annual Chamber Banquet

The city has grown to its present population of more than 18,000. The city boasts that it is one of the fastest growing cities in Texas.

The city provides an excellent quality of life to residents and businesses. Neighborhoods provide peace and quiet. Harker Heights is full of properties both for sale and rent, and claims to have the best value in housing investment in the area.

Harker Heights is located on U.S. Highway 190 and is only five miles east of Fort Hood and 10 miles west of Interstate 35, which connects Dallas, Austin, and San Antonio. Stillhouse Hollow Lake is just 5 miles south of U.S. Highway 190.



Local clinics with general practitioners, dentists and veterinarians, as well as a senior citizen living center are available.

Harker Heights offers its citizens excellent police protection within the city and portions of the county and emergency medical service second to none.

Harker Heights is part of the Killeen Independent School District and have some of the best elementary and middle schools in the district as well as a fairly new high school. The city has many of its own restaurants to include Japanese, German and Mexican Cuisine, as well as a variety of fast food restaurants.

Harker Heights also has several civic organizations, service clubs, convenience stores, and the best in night-time entertainment.

Recreational facilities offer tennis, racquetball, golfing, swimming, boating, camping, fishing and horseback riding. The city also has a new city park, new City Hall, Parks and Recreation Department and post office. Many new retail stores have opened in our local area.

## Belton

*With a proud patriotic heritage, the warm and friendly community of Belton offers a host of opportunities for education, recreation, entertainment, and relaxation for the Central Texas Area.*

### Annual Event:

**July:** Fourth of July Celebration with Parade, Rodeo and God and Country Concert

Belton, the county seat of Bell County, sits to the south of the Fort Hood Reservation, between the post and Temple, alongside U.S. Highway 190 and Interstate-35. The population in 2000 was 14,600.

The community has several wooded city parks and two beautiful lakes with three marinas. For a splashing good time, there is Summer Fun U.S.A., a water amusement park. For golfers there is Leon Valley Public Golf Course and two other private golf courses (within 10 miles).

For other outdoor recreation, there are public tennis courts, basketball courts, soccer fields and ballparks. Also available for use are football and track fields.

Both Belton Lake and Stillhouse Hollow Lake are a fisherman's and boater's haven. It's an attractive place for water sports, camping, or just relaxing. Hiking enthusiasts will enjoy the Chalk River Falls Nature Trail and its scenic waterfall and Miller Springs Nature Center.



Belton is home to the Bell County Expo Center, which includes a main arena that seats 5,994, special events room, assembly hall, exposition building and horse barn. One of the more popular annual events held at the EXPO are the God and Country Concert and Fourth of July Rodeo.

The EXPO center is also home of the Central Texas Stampede, a professional hockey team formed in 1996. The team is a member of the Western Professional Hockey League. Tickets are available through Fort Hood's Information Ticketing and Registration Office, the Bell County EXPO center and other local facilities.

Belton offers a variety of goods and services to fit everyone's needs, and a historic downtown area that features antiques, collectibles and gifts.

The Bell County Museum, which opened in 1991, is housed in the beautifully restored Carnegie Building, one of 12 remaining in Texas that were endowed by Andrew Carnegie. The primary focus of the exhibits at the museum is the first 100 years of Bell County history (1850-1950). Of special interest is the Miriam A. (MA) Ferguson Collection that chronicles the life and times of Texas's first female governor. For more information, call (254) 933-5243.

The outstanding local school system's theme is "Every Kid A Winner." The school district has 6 elementary schools, a primary academy, a junior high, an intermediate school, a high school, and the Henry T. Waskow Leadership Academy. The Texas Education Agency has recognized Belton High as among the state's top high schools.

The University of Mary Hardin-Baylor, situated on a 125-acre campus in Belton, reaches the world. More than 2,400 students

from 13 states and 25 countries, enjoy the wholesome, congenial atmosphere. UMHB offers 35 undergraduate and 5 graduate degree programs for young and not-so-young men and women from around the globe. Teaching Christian values since 1845, it is one of the oldest and most respected universities in the state. The strong heritage, small classes, commuter/customer convenience, and practical approach to education and job success make UMHB a special place for learning.

The city has three medical clinics and three dental offices. There are also 10 apartment complexes, townhouses, and two facilities designed for senior citizens.

## Lampasas

*Chartered in the year 1873, Lampasas sits at the intersection of three major U.S. highways: 190, 183, and 281. Because of this crossroads location, Lampasas has long been the gateway to the Highland Lakes area as well as the Central Texas Hill Country.*

### Annual Event:

**2nd Week in July:** Spring Ho

For persons interested in the historic past of the area, the Chamber of Commerce Tourism Committee has prepared driving tours. From the Lampasas River on the east to the Colorado on the west, one can discover reminders of the country's history before the turn of the century.

Historical sites of special interest to visitors: the century-old courthouse, the Keystone Square Hotel, Santa Fe Depot, homes on Silkstocking Row featuring a variety of homes built before the turn of the century, and the Keystone Museum,

which is filled with much memorabilia of the community's past.

Lampasas has been designated as a Main Street Community by the State of Texas. Additional efforts are currently underway to preserve and renovate additional historic buildings around the spacious courthouse square.

Shopping in Lampasas is a delightful mixture of big-city variety and selection with small-town friendliness and courtesy. Shoppers come to Lampasas from all parts of Central Texas to enjoy a leisurely day of shopping in the many specialty and gift shops located in the city's shopping center, on Key Avenue, and in historic downtown Lampasas. There is a good selection of restaurants, for a lunch or evening meal.

Lampasas has an annual summer festival called Spring Ho, which is held during the second week of July. The festival features arts & crafts, two street dances, children's activities, a parade, carnival and park activities. The festival is staged to celebrate the discovery of the historic springs, which provide the water for the city.

Single-family housing units are available as well as several apartment complexes. Several mobile home parks and a RV park operate in the community, with limited space for campers, trailers, and motor homes. Visitors will also find above average motel accommodations when planning a stop in Lampasas.

The mission of Lampasas Independent School District is to develop and encourage lifelong learners and to share in the responsibility of educating the total child. L.I.S.D. schools seek to be student-centered. The needs and abilities of the individual



are the principal concern. The district strives to prepare the student physically, mentally, socially, and morally toward the full realization of their highest capacities so they can take their place in a changing society.

A student population of over 3,000 is served by the following campuses: Lampasas High School, Challenger High School, Lampasas Middle School, Hanna Springs Intermediate School, and Kline Whitis Elementary School.



## Temple

### Annual Events:

**March:** Temple College Annual Jazz Festival

**August:** Temple Chamber of Commerce Military Appreciation event

**September:** Annual Texas Train Festival

**October:** Texas Early Day Tractor and Engine Association Annual Show

**December:** City of Temple Christmas Parade

Temple, the second largest city in Bell County, is located on Interstate 35 about 30 minutes from Fort Hood. It has a unique economic base in three major areas: medical services, manufacturing industries, and warehouse/distribution facilities. It is home to the \$16 billion McLane Company and the famed Scott & White Medical facilities, and more than 50 manufacturing operations.

The city has one of the finest medical complexes in Texas with more than 750 doctors at 3 major hospitals and a number of smaller medical clinics. Patients come from across the US and many foreign countries for the services of Scott and White. The Olin Teague Veterans Administration medical facilities and adjacent Texas A&M College of Medicine are key components of Temple's medical community. The medical complexes generate employment for more than 15,000 persons in the health care field.

The city of Temple offers a wide variety of homes in a broad range of styles, sizes and prices. In 2000, the average sales price for new and existing homes was \$105,700 with a total of 1,139 homes sold.

Temple's north side Historic District offers a glimpse into the past with its stately Victorian showplaces and beautifully restored turn-of-the-century mansions. More contemporary homes can be found in all areas of the city, including charming starter bungalows and more traditional executive homes. Designs range from Neo-Classical to Texas country-style.

Families appreciate the "kid-friendly" neighborhoods, only minutes away from work, schools, churches and shopping areas. Affordable apartments and quality retirement condominiums contribute to the city's comfortable, diverse lifestyles.

The Temple Independent School District supports 9 elementary schools, 3 middle schools, 1 public high school and one alternative school. Enrollment in the entire district is 8,506. TISD students have earned 168 National Merit honors since 1988 and have had five appointments to U.S.

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military and service academies. Temple High School SAT scores have exceeded state and national averages for 10 consecutive years. There are seven private schools and more than 25 daycare centers.

Temple College is a 2-year fully accredited institution with a full range of associate, technical and certification programs. The college has over 3,000 students and an additional 3,000 in continuing education and training programs. Recently the college received a \$575,000 training grant through the Texas Skills Development Fund to train employees of local companies.

There are many opportunities for cultural activities in Temple at the Azalee Marshall Cultural Activities Center, which holds art exhibits and frequent concerts, and at the Frank W. Mayborn Civic and Convention Center, a multipurpose meeting and special events facility with seating for 2,400 people. The Temple Civic Theater offers major productions on stage. The Temple Symphony performs a series of concerts throughout the year as does the Temple College Fine Arts Department. Temple's Public Library contains more than 75,000 volumes.

The *Temple Daily Telegram* is the local daily newspaper. Local radio stations are KTEM 1400 AM, and KTON 940 AM and local television stations are KCEN-TV Channel 6 and KXXV-TV Channel 25.

Colonial Mall Temple, located east of I-35 on Loop 363, is anchored by Foley's and Dillard's and has 65 other stores and a food court. Other nearby shopping centers include Market Place Shopping Center,

Exchange Plaza, Pecan Plaza, downtown Temple, the brand new Temple Towne Center, and with Plaza 31 and Marlandwood Central opening soon.

Temple has three public swimming pools, two movie theaters with 11 indoor screens, one youth center, 16 softball and baseball fields, more than 13 public tennis courts, four football fields, one bowling center and a skating rink. There are two public 18-hole municipal golf courses. Wildflower Country Club has an excellent 18-hole golf course, tennis courts, pool and dining facilities surrounded by the Wildflower residential development.

### Salado

*Rich in history and charm, today Salado is blessed with numerous art galleries, antique and bookshops that are in keeping with the culture and traditions of the village.*

#### Annual Events:

**April:** Annual Quilt Show

**May:** Texas 100 Fine Art Show

**August:** Salado Art Fair

**October:** Christmas in October

**December:** Christmas Stroll

Salado Creek was well known prior to the organization of the county. With its bubbling springs at the crossing of old Military Road, later a stage route across the state and now Interstate Highway 35, the creek area had been a favorite Indian Campground as well as a stopping spot for early traders.

Due to its historic background and natural beauty, the new Salado is restoring its look of the early days. An amazing percentage of its earliest homes and buildings have been restored and adapted as residences, antique shops and restaurants. Salado is thought to have one of the largest collections of Greek revival buildings in the state of Texas.

Established in the early 1850s as the Shady Villa Hotel, the Stagecoach Inn has flourished in the past four decades as one of Texas most popular restaurants. The Stagecoach Inn also offers a total complex that offers modern convention facilities, swimming pool and tennis courts.

Another must for visitors and newcomers is the annual Salado Art Fair. It is held in the first week of August and attracts more than 7,000 visitors and approximately 150 artists and craftsmen to Pace Park.

Salado Independent School District serves the community of Salado. Salado I.S.D., with its student population of 1000, provides a small school setting with exemplary academic and athletic programs. Students outperform other students in Texas on the state test, Texas Assessment of Academic Skills.

Salado I.S.D. students consistently exceed the national average on the SAT and ACT with some students going on to National Merit Scholarships.

Salado I.S.D. offers advanced technology including distance-learning capabilities. Students construct web sites and Power Point presentations. Salado I.S.D. is housed on three beautiful campuses, which boast native gardens and an outdoor amphitheater.

### Gatesville

*Gatesville is located north of the Fort Hood Military Reservation at the junction of U.S. Highway 84 and State 36. It is the county seat of Coryell County, with an approximate population of 15,471.*

**Annual Event:** Christmas Parade

The shopping activity in Gatesville is located throughout the town with a combination of specialty, antique, craft, furniture, appliance, and gift shops.

There are monthly music productions at the City Auditorium and three parks in town for your enjoyment: Fuant LeRoy, Raby and Bown parks. Faunt LeRoy Park is located on the Leon River and provides RV hookups, playground equipment, restrooms, grills, and picnic tables.

Annual events include Coryell County Horse Show and Youth Fair, Annual Community Showcase, Wildcat Antique Show,





Gatesville Riding Club Rodeo, Fire Ant 100K Tour, Fourth of July Parade, Texas Spur Festival, Chamber of Horrors, and Christmas in the Park.

The Coryell County Courthouse was built in 1898 for the cost of \$76,000 including furnishings. The Courthouse has served Coryell County for over 100 years and is in full operational use.

The Coryell Memorial Hospital was built in 1976 with a 55-bed capacity. Since then, the Hospital has added a retirement home with 20 apartments, an assisted living center with 20 beds, and a nursing home with 90 beds. The Scott and White Clinic employs 12 full-time doctors, which includes a radiologist and a surgeon. There are also three dentist clinics, two eye care clinics, and a veterinary clinic in town.

Gatesville is also home to six state run prison facilities. The prison system employs over 2800 people in the surrounding area. Gatesville has council-manager form of government with a mayor and six city council members. City Council meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month where the public is invited to attend. The fire department is strictly volunteer, with 33 volunteers and 14 pieces of equipment. The police department employs 12 full time officers, 3 reserve officers and has 8 radio-equipped vehicles. There is a

city-county airport at Gatesville with a 3,500 foot paved runway. Fuel service for planes is available. Use of the airport is free.

## COMMUNITIES SURROUNDING THE GREATER FORT HOOD AREA

### Georgetown

*Georgetown... The Red Poppy Capital of Texas*

Georgetown is located 25 miles north of Austin on I-35. Known for its small town charm, Georgetown offers an exciting weekend getaway for the whole family.

A 1997 Great American Main Street Award winner, the Historic Downtown Square has shopping abound with over 30 unique shops where you can find that one-of-a-kind gift at any of the specialty, antique or gift shops. A variety of dining on the Square, from Cajun to Chinese, can meet any taste.

Georgetown has many attractions visitors can enjoy during their visit. Enjoy touring through Inner Space Cavern, a living cave. The Cavern is open seven days a week. The

tour is an hour and fifteen minutes with a sound and light show. Children can enjoy exploring on the wooden Playscape in San Gabriel Park. Lake Georgetown is located only four miles west of I-35. Families can swim, fish, hike, and camp at the lake. The Candle Factory located off of I-35 is a candle lover's dream. More than 1,000 votive, taper, decorative and scented candles can be found. It is open seven days a week.

Enjoy a relaxing weekend getaway at one of the hotels or Bed and Breakfasts.

### Austin

*Austin is located approximately 60 miles south of Fort Hood and can be reached by taking Interstate 35 south. It is the capital of Texas, with a population of more than 600,000.*

Austin's attraction has much to do with its cultural and recreational scenes. Austin has the most artists and softball players per capita of any Texas city.

Lake Austin slides through the city's northwestern hills. Lake Travis, yet another link in the seven-lake chain, is a swimmers, sunners and sailors paradise. It is only a half-hour drive from the city.

Tourists in Austin will also find famous Sixth Street nightlife, 28 miles of park-like hike and bike trails, the University of Texas

campus, Barton Springs Pool (a spring-fed pool as large as three football fields), Austin Symphony Orchestra, ballet, the theater, and the popular Capital 10,000 foot race.

A visit to Austin is not complete without taking a tour of the pink granite capitol building (which is the largest state capitol building in the U.S.). The LBJ Ranch, in nearby Johnson City, and the LBJ Library (on campus of the University of Texas) also warrant a visit.

## San Marcos

*Right on the beaten path between Austin and San Antonio is the beautiful town of San Marcos. With the scenic Texas Hill Country as its backdrop and the crystal clear San Marcos River as its centerpiece, this charming city is a Texas Natural for family fun.*

The San Marcos River maintains a temperature of 72 degrees year round. It is great summer recreation for tubing, swimming, canoeing and kayaking. Aquarena Center features the awesome beauty of nature. View hundreds of bubbling underwater springs, rare plants and aquatic life from Texas only glass-bottom boats.

Other attractions include nature trails, Endangered Species Exhibit and walk on water on the Wetlands Walkway.

At Wonder World, experience a unique and educational display of nature as you explore the only earthquake-formed cave in the nation. It is perfectly natural to include shopping in your visit to San Marcos. Prime Outlets-San Marcos and Tanger Outlet Center make up the largest factory outlet shopping complex in Texas. You'll find over 200 name-brand stores full of merchandise from the nation's finest designers of clothing, accessories, house wares and furnishings with savings of 25-70 percent every day.

## San Antonio

*San Antonio is located southwest of the Fort Hood military reservation and can be reached by taking I-35 south, approximately 150 miles until it intersects with I-37 south at downtown San Antonio.*

San Antonio is the eighth largest city in the United States and one of the top tourist destinations in the country. San Antonio has never lost touch with its heritage while keeping pace with a fast-changing world.

Your entertainment options in San Antonio are virtually limitless. There are so many things to see and do in San Antonio at little or no cost. Among the newest

arrivals to San Antonio are Sea World and Six flags Fiesta Texas theme parks. These parks are fast becoming the most popular of San Antonio's destinations. San Antonio has a wide variety of things to do, whether it's soaking in the culture of the River Walk while enjoying a guided boat ride, taking in the proud history of The Alamo, or cheering at a home game for our NBA Champion Spurs. It won't take you long to be swept up in the festivities and friendliness of our people.

Among other attractions to see in San Antonio are: The Institute of Texan Cultures, Southwest Craft Center, El Mercado, The Tower of the Americas, Hemisfair Plaza, San Antonio Zoo, The Spanish Governors Palace and the Missions Trails National Park.

While in San Antonio stop by the Visitor Information Center (across the street from the Alamo) at 321 Alamo St., or call (800) 447-3372.

## Waco

*The city of Waco, located in McLennan County, sits on the beautiful Brazos River in the "Heart of Texas." Interstate Highway 35, which runs through the center of the city, allows accessibility for tourism and business travel.*

Waco's low cost of living, low crime rate, neighborhood associations, excellent

schools, unique shops, fine homes, recreational facilities and its friendly hometown atmosphere contributed to its nomination as an All American City in 1996. It is also home to many museums and attractions including the Texas Ranger Hall of Fame and Museum, Texas Sports Hall of Fame, Dr. Pepper Museum, Cameron Park Zoo, the Governor Bill and Vara Daniel Historic Village, the Armstrong Browning Library, the historic Suspension Bridge, the Hippodrome Theatre and historical homes.

Waco's thriving downtown, unusual shops, cultural happenings, special events, recreational spots and fine dining make the city a natural for unlimited enjoyment.

Waco is also home to three higher educational institutions: Baylor University (part of the Big XII conference), McLennan Community College, and Texas State Technical College.

The city of Waco is located approximately 50 miles north of Fort Hood and can be reached by taking I-35 north.

## Dallas

*Dallas is located northeast of the Fort Hood military reservation and can be reached by taking Interstate 35E north to the intersection of Interstate 30.*

The city is approximately 160 miles from Fort Hood. It is the county seat of Dallas





County, with a population of 1,199,809. The city has numerous shopping malls and centers. In fact, Dallas has more shopping centers per capita than other major city in the U.S. — everything from the elaborate Galleria and elegant North Park Center to the arts and crafts at Olla Podrida and the antique shops in the popular Uptown district. The city has over 400 public parks covering more than 50,000 acres.

The Dallas area offers the tourist shopping, recreation, arts and culture, family fun and the best in professional sports. Dallas is home to the Dallas Cowboys football team (5-time Super Bowl Champions), Dallas Mavericks basketball, Texas Rangers baseball, the Dallas Stars (1999 Stanley Cup Champions), Dallas Burn and Dallas Sidekicks professional Soccer not to mention the annual Southwestern Bell Cotton Bowl Classic and the Verizon Byron Nelson PGA Classic. Tourist sites and attractions include Southfork Ranch, The Dallas Zoo, Six Flags Over Texas, Mesquite Championship Rodeo, the State Fair of Texas, The Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza and more.

Dallas has a wealth of world-renowned cultural activities to sample and boasts the largest Urban Arts District in the U.S. There's the Dallas Symphony Orchestra, Fort Worth/Dallas Ballet, Dallas Black

Dance Theatre, Dallas Opera, Dallas Theater Center and the Dallas Summer Musicals and Broadway Contemporary Series bring the best of Broadway to the Fair Park Music Hall and Majestic Theater in Downtown Dallas.

Dallas/Fort Worth Airport, one of the world's busiest, is located 16 miles north-

west of Dallas, and is American Airlines' number one hub and a major hub for Delta Air Lines. Dallas is less than 4 hours by air from the major cities in the U.S., Mexico and Canada — no place else offers such convenience.

For more information on Dallas, contact the Dallas Convention and Visitors Bureau, 1201 Elm Street, Suite 2000, Dallas, TX 75270; or (214)571-1000. Call the 24-hour Dallas Events Hotline at (214)571-1301 or visit Dallas on the World Wide Web at <http://www.dallascvb.com/>.

## Fort Worth

*Fort Worth is located approximately 30 miles directly west of Dallas and approximately 160 miles north of Fort Hood.*

It is home of the Southwestern Exposition & Livestock Show as well as the prestigious Van Cliburn International Piano Competition. Its companies manufacture hand-crafted saddles and F-16 fighter aircraft. World-class museums offer everything from agricultural exhibits to world-class masterpieces.

Originally settled in 1849 as an Army outpost at a fork of the Trinity River, Fort Worth was one of eight forts assigned to protect settlers from Indian attacks. Today, the Historic Stockyards District looks much the same as it did 100 years ago when Exchange Avenue was filled with cattle bound for the Kansas packinghouses and railroad yards.

For the ultimate Cowboy experience, visit Fort Worth, "Where the West Begins."



# FORT HOOD HISTORY



Long before any Europeans saw the Central Texas area, Indians roamed through here.

With the arrival of the Europeans, the area came under Spanish control and was later transferred to Mexico. During this transition period, the Indians still considered the area to be a part of their lands.

In the 1820s and 1830s, American colonists settled in Central Texas with permission of Mexico. Settlers received land grants from Mexico until Texas became independent in 1835-6. The Fort Hood area was a dangerous place during these times. Many Indian tribes, such as Apaches, Comanches, Kiowas and others did not appreciate settlers living on their historic tribal lands.

On December 29, 1845, Texas became a state. Fort Gates was established soon afterwards to protect the local settlers from Indian attacks. Attacks abated when the Army set up patrols to prevent Indians from crossing the Red River in 1875. About this time, law officials also began to make the area safer for settlers by driving out all the cattle rustlers and horse thieves who had plagued farmers through the 1870s.

After the Indians and outlaws were routed, settlers continued to stake out claims and the area developed as farming communities until World War II.

During WWII, the German army was overrunning Europe. To counter the German blitzkrieg, tank destroyers were developed: mobile anti-tank guns on armored halftracks. Wide-open space was needed for the tank destroyers. These tank destroyers would soon find a home in Central Texas.

On January 15, 1942 the War Department announced the selection of Killeen as the site for the Tank Destroyer Tactical and Firing Center. An initial acquisition of 108,000 acres was made, and it was estimated that the camp would cost \$22,800,000 for the land, facilities, and development of utilities. The date of completion was set for August 15, 1942.

About 300 families had to move from their homes to make room for the camp area. Whole communities were uprooted. The communities of Clear Creek, Elijah and Antelope ceased to exist. The old Sugar Loaf community, historically called the "Cradle of Killeen" provided the city with

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many of its first citizens in 1882. All that remains of the community is the mountain from which it took its name, located in the Fort Hood impact area.

To lessen the pain of moving, the Army agreed to allow land to be used for grazing for a nominal grazing fee. This grazing arrangement still continues today.

In mid-August the camp was occupied and the official opening took place on September 18, 1942. Fort Hood was named

County near Gatesville were purchased. The site near Gatesville was known as the sub-camp and later as North Fort Hood. During the war years, North Fort Hood housed nearly 40,000 troops and 4,000 prisoners of war, and was the site for the southern branch of the United States Disciplinary Barracks.

At the end of 1942 there were about 45,000 troops living and training at Camp Hood. Camp Hood reached its peak population of almost 95,000 troops in late June



In January 1946, the 2d and 20th Armored Divisions arrived from overseas. This resulted in only a temporary increase in troop population since the 20th Armored was inactivated on April 2, leaving the 2d Armored Division and its attached units as the only tactical troops at Camp Hood. At the same time, all of the prisoners of war were returned to their homelands. In June, Camp Hood became an installation of the 4th Army, and the commanding general of



1943. These strengths were maintained until early 1944.

In 1944 the number of tank destroyer battalions in training at Camp Hood declined rapidly. Field artillery battalions and the Infantry Replacement Training Center replaced them in March 1944. By September, the Infantry Center was the largest activity on post, reaching a peak of 31,545 troops. The total camp population on the last day of 1944 was 50,228.

The last year of World War II saw a major shift of emphasis in Camp Hood's mission and a drastic reduction in population. As the war came to an end, the training of troops slowed and equipment reclamation and demobilization planning became the priorities. A separation center was established in September 1945, and as the year ended, post strength had fallen to 1,807 prisoners and about 11,000 troops.

for the famous Confederate General John Bell Hood, an outstanding leader who gained recognition during the Civil War as the commander of Hood's Texas Brigade.

The original facilities provided housing and training sites for nearly 38,000 troops. In January 1943, an additional 16,000 acres in Bell Count and 34,943 acres in Coryell



the major tactical unit, the 2d Armored Division, also became the commanding general of the post. In the later part of 1946, North Fort Hood was closed and the post population dropped from about 15,000 to less than 5,000. Camp Hood was also named as the permanent home of the 2d Armored Division.



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From the end of 1946 to 1950, Camp Hood changed little. The 2d Armored Division was designated as a training unit, and Army Reserve units, the ROTC, and the Texas National Guard used field facilities at the post. West Fort Hood, once called Killeen Base, was constructed in 1947 and manned by U.S. Air Force Personnel. North Fort Hood was reduced in size and used



In mid-1954, III Corps moved from California to Fort Hood. The Corps supervised the training of combat units at Fort Hood and other Fourth Army stations from 1954 to 1959 when III Corps was inactivated.

Probably, the most famous trainee to come through Fort Hood was Elvis Presley, arriving on March 28, 1958. Other than receiving record amounts of mail (3-4 bags

In September 1961, Fort Hood again became the home for the III Corps, and in February 1962, III Corps was assigned as part of the U.S. Army Strategic Army Corps (STRAC).

On June 15, 1963 Killeen Base (Robert Gray Air Force Base) was turned over to the Army. The base was named after a Killeen native who was killed flying combat



primarily for summer training of National Guard Reserve units.

On April 15, 1950, Camp Hood became a permanent installation and was redesignated Fort Hood. During the Korean War years, the post continued its training mission and provided individual replacements for many of the units involved in that conflict.



per day), Presley was treated like all other trainees. On Sept. 19, Presley shipped out for Germany.

Also during this period, the 4th Armored Division was reactivated at Fort Hood and deployed to Germany as part of the "Gyro-scope" concept of unit movement.

missions during World War II. Robert Gray was also a pilot of a B-25 bomber on the famous Doolittle Raid on Tokyo in 1942.

In October 1969, Killeen Base was redesignated as West Fort Hood and the airfield's name was designated as Robert Gray Army Airfield. With a redesignation





came a change in mission at West Fort Hood. Atomic weapons were removed. They had been secretly kept there since 1947.

During the late 1960s Fort Hood trained and deployed a number of units and individuals for duty in Vietnam. As the United States ended its role in the conflict, thousands of returning soldiers completed their active duty with one of the Divisions.

During this time, the post began a modernization effort. In Sept. 13, 1965 Darnall Hospital opened and began providing quality medical care to the Fort Hood community. In 1970, construction began on Palmer Theater and Venable Village was dedicated. Modern barracks were springing up around post. The wood buildings of Fort Hood were quickly being replaced with modern brick structures.

In September 1967, Fort Hood was officially designated a two-division post with the 1st and 2d Armored Divisions.

In 1971 the 1st Cavalry Division came to Fort Hood from Vietnam and replaced the 1st Armored Division when "Old Ironsides" deployed to Germany.

Since the early 1970s, Fort Hood has played a major role in the training, testing, and introduction of new equipment, tactics, and organizations. A primary player in the test and evaluation mission has been the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command's Test and Experimentation Command (now the U.S. Army Operational Test Command), located at West Fort Hood.

Fort Hood has been instrumental in the fielding of the M1 Abrams tank, M2/3 Bradley Infantry/Cavalry Fighting Vehicle, the Multiple Launch rocket System (MLRS), and the AH-64 Apache helicopter.

In January 1975, the 1st Cav "First Team" was reorganized, as the Army's newest armored division. Since fielding the M-1 Abrams in 1980, force modernization has continued as a major focus. The First Team became the first division to field the AH-64 Apache attack helicopter, M2 Bradley

Fighting Vehicle, the High Mobility Multi-Purpose Wheeled Vehicle (HMMWV), the Multiple Launch Rocket System and Mobile Subscriber Equipment (MSE) tactical communications.

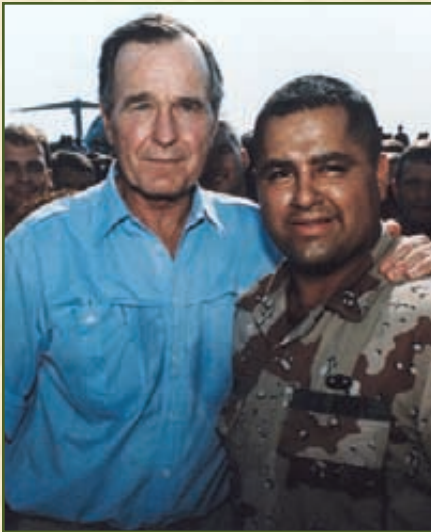
In August 1990, Fort Hood was alerted for deployments to Southwest Asia as part of the joint forces participating in Operation Desert Shield. The deployment to Saudi Arabia began in September, extending into mid-October.

Upon its return to the United States, the 1st Cavalry Division became the largest division in the Army, with the reactivation of its 3rd "Greywolf" Battle Team May 21, 1991. October 1992 saw the activation of the Engineer Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division. Through the Engineer Restructuring Initiative, the nucleus of the brigade was formed around the 8th Engineer Battalion. The 20th Engineer Battalion was brought from Fort Campbell, Ky., to join the brigade and the 91st Engineer Battalion was activated to complete the brigade.

In November 1992, the unit designations for the battalions remaining from the former "Tiger" Brigade of the 2nd Armored Division were returned prior to 2nd AD's activation at Fort Hood December 2, 1992. This action was done to realign the historical designations of units to their parent divisions. On November 29, 1992, 3-41 Infantry was redesignated 1-9 Cavalry, 1-67 Armor to 3-8 Cavalry, and 1-3 Field Artillery to 2-82 Field Artillery. On December 16, 1992, 1st Cavalry Division units redesignated to accomplish realignments for historical purposes and included 1-32



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Armor redesignated 2-12 Cavalry, 3-32 Armor to 1-12 Cavalry, and Battery A, 333 Field Artillery to Battery B, 26 Field Artillery.

During the post war periods called Operation Desert Calm and Operation Provide Comfort, Fort Hood units continued to serve proudly in the Persian Gulf area. From December 1992 to May 1993, Fort Hood soldiers deployed to Somalia for Operation Restore Hope to command and control the Joint Task Force Support Command. In the fall of 1994, Fort Hood units participated in the largest deployment since Operation Desert Shield and Desert Storm executed split base operations in the Caribbean Basin, Central America and Southwest Asia, in support of Operations Vigilant Warrior and Sea Signal V, as well as other contingency operations.



The 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized) was designated the Army's Experimental Force on December 15, 1995 as its colors were unfurled for the first time over Central Texas and Fort Hood. A new chapter in its long and glorious history began as its soldiers were given the mission to lead the Army into the 21st Century.

Trained and ready, proven in war and peace, able to deploy around the world, the 4th Infantry Division was selected in 1958 to be the sole infantry component in the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) and assigned the mission to suppress aggression wherever American interests were threatened.

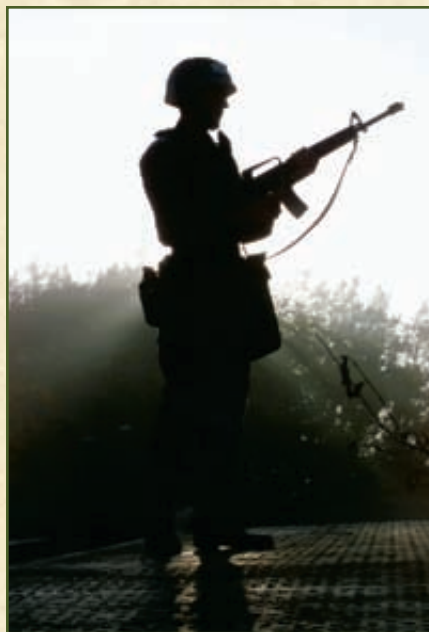
Twenty-five years after making its home in Colorado, the Ironhorse Division was again restationed to meet the Army's requirements but this move would be





quite different from others. The Ironhorse Division became a split-based organization with six brigades and three separate battalions stationed at Fort Hood and the 3rd Brigade Combat Team remaining at Fort Carson.

More recently Fort Hood units have supported Operation Joint Endeavor in Bosnia, to help bring an end to the years of bloodshed in that war torn country. In October 1998, The 1st Cavalry Division was the first United States division to assume authority of the Multinational Division (North) area of operation in Bosnia-Herzegovina. The mission was to conduct operations to enforce the military provisions set forth by the Dayton Peace Accords. The Fort Hood troopers served as our nation's ambassadors. Their day-to-day presence and commitment to the citizens of this ravaged nation helped prove that a lasting and self-sustaining peace is possible.



Recently, in 1998, the Ironhorse Division was designated to be the Army's first Multi-Component unit. The main objective being to enhance Total Force integration, optimize the unique capabilities of each component, and improve the overall readiness of the Army. The program was developed to leverage the strengths of the Army's three components (active, reserve and National Guard). As such, 515 positions within the division have been designated as reserve component. These positions include individuals, a unit from the Wyoming National Guard and dual-mission units from the Texas National Guard.

In addition to peacekeeping efforts, Fort Hood units routinely answer the call for national and international disaster relief. Soldiers from the command have responded to the call to lend a hand, whether it was removing snow in Massachusetts, aiding flood victims in Louisiana, processing



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refugees in Arkansas, or fighting forest fires in Montana. Hours after the Mexican earthquake, III Corps units were ready to move out to provide assistance. Fort Hood units also aided Managua, Nicaragua, after an earthquake ravaged that city.

During the 1990s, Fort Hood continued an extensive building program to modernize the post. This modernization continues today with emphasis on quality of life, force projection and training. The Robertson Blood Center, Soldier Development Center, and a new Commissary at Warrior Way have been completed. Many other improvements were made to improve the Power Projection Mission of the post such as improvements to the railhead and the runway at Gray. Training ranges have been upgraded.

The beginning of 21st century saw modernization in the Army in full swing. Fort

Hood continues with its efforts to modernize today's soldier for tomorrow's battlefield. Some of these new advances in technology and war fighting include the fielding of the M1A2 Abrams Main Battle Tank, the M2A2 Operation Desert Storm (ODS) Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle, the M109A6 Paladin Howitzer, the OH-58D Kiowa Warrior, the AH-64D Apache Longbow Helicopter, and the M6 Bradley Linebacker.

Fort Hood made history when it was the first installation selected to privatize post housing under the residential communities initiative. Under this initiative, new housing units, remodeled housing and community improvements will be added to the post.

The year 2001 ushered in a new era for Fort Hood as security and the war on terrorism became a prime focus. Fort Hood transitioned from an open to a closed post with the help of Military Police from Reserve

units. The 1st Cav sent additional troops to Kuwait as a protective measure against possible aggressive actions from Iraq. The 4003rd Garrison Support Reserve unit plays a big roll by filling vacancies left by deploying units at Fort Hood. Fort Hood also has a key roll as a training base for mobilizing Reserve and National Guard units to support the Homeland Defense effort.

Today, Fort Hood is a community of nearly 65,000 soldiers and family members and serves as a home for Headquarters III Corps, the 1st Cavalry Division, 4th Infantry Division, 13th Corps Support Command, 3d Signal Brigade, 89th Military Police Brigade, 504th Military Intelligence Brigade, 21st Cavalry Brigade (Air Combat) 31st Air Defense Brigade, and the 3d Finance Group. Fort Hood also includes Darnall Army Community Hospital and the Medical And Dental Activities as tenant units.

Fort Hood is the largest armored training installation in the free world. As it has throughout its proud history, Fort Hood continues to be the source of the best-trained and equipped soldiers in the United States Army.

## Museums

Unlike most Army posts, which have only one museum, Fort Hood has two excellent museums.

**The 1st Cavalry Division Museum,** (Building 2218), stands off of 761st Tank Battalion Avenue. It is open 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday and noon-4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. The 1st Cavalry Division Museum has a gift shop, which is open the same hours as the museum during the week, except Sunday when it is closed and Saturday when it closes at 3:30 p.m.

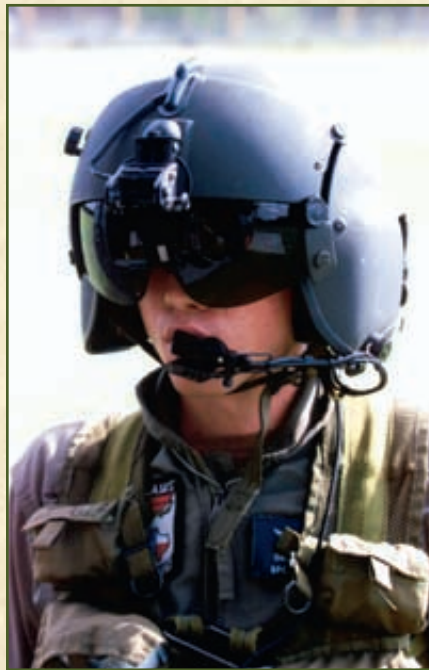


The museum's most recent exhibit is "Bosnia." The exhibit provides an overview of the 1st Cavalry Division's recent deployment to Bosnia. The museum phone number is 287-3626.

During the 4th Infantry Division National Association Reunion held here in July 1999, the 4th Infantry Division was extremely proud to re-open its museum and dedicate the 4th Infantry Division Wall of Honor before a large audience of veterans, soldiers and families. Special guest was 1st Sgt. (Retired) David H. McNerney, A Company, 1st Battalion, 8th Infantry, a 4th ID veteran who earned the Congressional Medal of Honor for his heroism in the Republic of Vietnam.

Part of the museum renovation was the addition of an annex to facilitate more guests and the ever-growing number of exhibits that are mostly donated by families of 4th ID veterans. The history of the 4th ID is preserved within the walls of the museum but it is kept alive through donations and in the hearts of current and future Ironhorse soldiers. Of particular note is the vehicle display outside of the museum.

**The 4th Inf. Div. Museum**, (Building 418), is located on 761st Tank Battalion Ave. adjacent to the 4th Inf. Div. Headquarters (Building 410) and 24th Street. The primary Museum parking lot is clearly marked and located in the 4th ID Headquarters parking lot off of 761st Tank Battalion Ave. Fully accessible parking for



our physically challenged guests is located on Battalion Ave. directly in front of the museum. The 4th Infantry Division museum is open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturdays, and noon-4 p.m. Sundays. Gift Shop hours are 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Tuesday thru Friday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday and holidays, and closed Sunday and Monday. The 4th ID Museum phone numbers are 287-8811 or 287-8812. The Gift Shop phone number is 532-3180.

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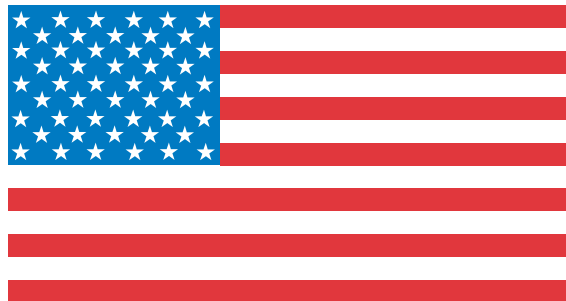
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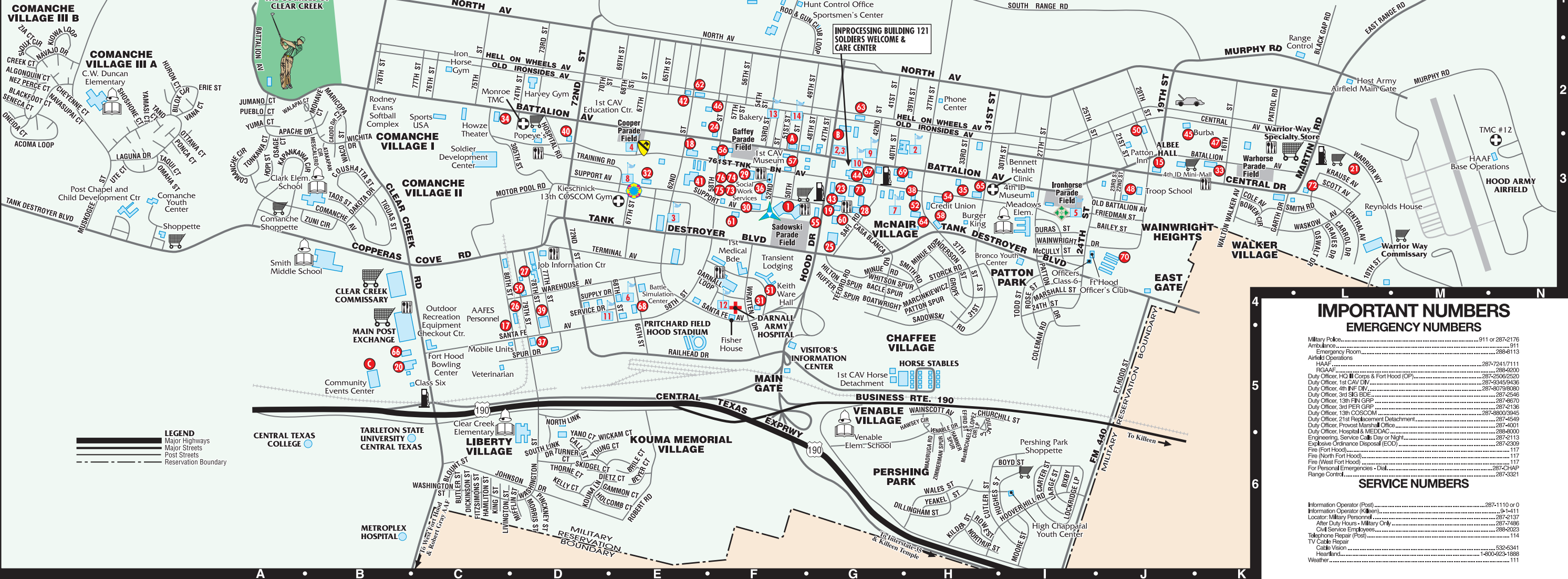
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1	<b>HQ III Corps &amp; Fort Hood/HQ Command</b>	F-3	<b>1001</b>
	- HQ, 3rd Personnel Group		
	- Contracting Command		
	- Legal Services (Claims & Legal Assistance)		
	- HQ, Plans & Exercise Group		
2	HHC, III Corps	G-2	16004
3	HHC, USAG	G-2	16004
4	<b>HQ, 1st Cavalry Division</b>	E-3	28000
5	<b>HQ, 4th Infantry Division</b>	J-3	410
6	HQ, 3rd Signal Brigade	E-4	4412
7	HQ, 3rd Finance Group	G-2	16007
8	<b>HQ, 13th COSCOM</b>	E-3	39009
9	HQ, 21st Cavalry Brigade	G-3	87006
10	HQ, 89th Military Police Brigade	K-2	87005
11	HQ, Dental Department Activity	E-4	36014
12	HQ, Medical Department Activity & Darnall Army Cmty Hospital	F-4	36000
13	HQ, NCO Academy	B-2	41002
14	HQ, Replacement Detachment (21st)	G-2	16008
15	<b>Albee Hall</b>	J-3	<b>9001</b>
	- Army Community Services/Army Emergency Relief/YA Admin Office		
	- Child Dev. Serv. Central Registration		
	- Consumer Affairs		
	- American Red Cross	L-3	73
17	Army/Air Force Exchange Service	D-5	49020
18	Apache Arts & Crafts Center	E-3	2337
	Autocraft (Sprocket Self Help/Repair)	J-2	9138
19	Fort Hood National Bank (Main)	G-3	137
20	Fort Hood National Bank (Clear Creek)	B-5	50005
21	Fort Hood National Bank (Warrior Way)	L-2	85006
	Battle Simulation Center	E-4	4501

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Burger King	H-3	24007
23 Central Port Call/Transition Point	G-3	107
24 Chapel (Red Team)	F-2	24008
25 Child Development Center (CDC)	G-4	113
26 CIF, Issue & Turn-in (This is off the map; The bldg is off to the west)		
	D-4	89010
27 Civilian Personnel, Directorate of	D-4	4220
Clear Creek CDC	D-5	4819/20
28 Clothing Sales	G-3	135
Commissary (Clear Creek)	B-4	50001
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29 Community Mental Health	F-3	
30 Criminal Investigation Command (CID)	F-3	2200
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<b>+ Darnall Army Hospital</b>	E-4	36000
31 Dental HQ (Billy Johnson)	F-4	36014
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32 Dental Clinic #3	E-3	39033
33 Dental Clinic #5	K-3	9440
34 Dental Clinic (Perkins) (ICD)	C-2	33001
35 Dental Clinic (Fairbanks-AAFES)	H-3	330
36 Dir. of Information Management (DOIM)	F-3	13
37 Driver Testing	D-4	4470
38 Education Center (Main)	H-3	212
39 Facilities Engineer	D-4	4612
40 Casey Memorial Library	D-3	3202
41 Field House (Abrams)	E-3	23001
42 Fire Department	E-2	4301
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45 Burba	J-2	93
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46 Red Team	F-2	240
47 Starker	K-2	870
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48 Soldier Development Center	J-3	8
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50 MOS Library (East)	J-2	92
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51 Keith Ware Hall	F-4	360
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52 Phantom Warrior Center (PWC)	H-3	1
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- DPW, Self-Help Issue Store HSG		
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PX Clear Creek	B-4	500
PX Warrior Way	L-3	870
Service Station (Main)	G-3	2
Service Station (Clear Creek)	C-5	500
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54 Post Office (Main)	H-3	3
55 Poxon Guest House	G-3	11

56 <b>Police (MP Station)</b>	F-3	23020
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57 Relocation Center (ACS Loan Closet)	F-3	36
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Meadows Elementary	I-3	422
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Venable Elementary School	G-5	
58 Skating Rink	H-3	324
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59 Supply & Service Division	D-4	4219
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60 #1 (By FH Natl Bank)	G-3	112
61 #2 (13th COSCOM)	F-3	2239
62 #3 (1CD)	E-2	2479
63 4th ID, Raider	G-2	1676
64 (Thomas)	H-3	192
65 Theater (Palmer)	H-3	334
66 Thrift Shop	B-5	50003
67 Total Army Career Counselors/Special Forces Recruiter	G-3	134
68 Total System Tactical Validation (TSTV)	E-4	4403
69 Training Spt. Ctr. (TSC)	G-3	229
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71 Transition Point (Co-located with Central Port Call)	G-3	107
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Monroe Troop Medical Clinic	D-2	33003
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73 Alcohol & Drug Abuse Center	F-3	
74 Kennedy Social Work	F-3	
75 Moore Health Clinic	F-3	
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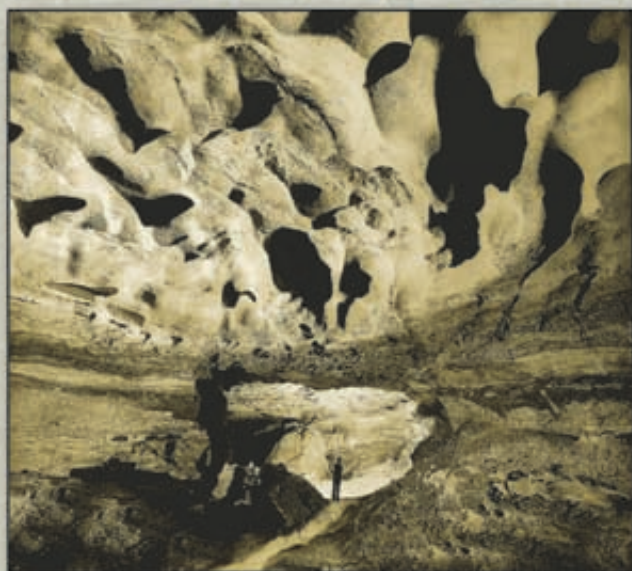
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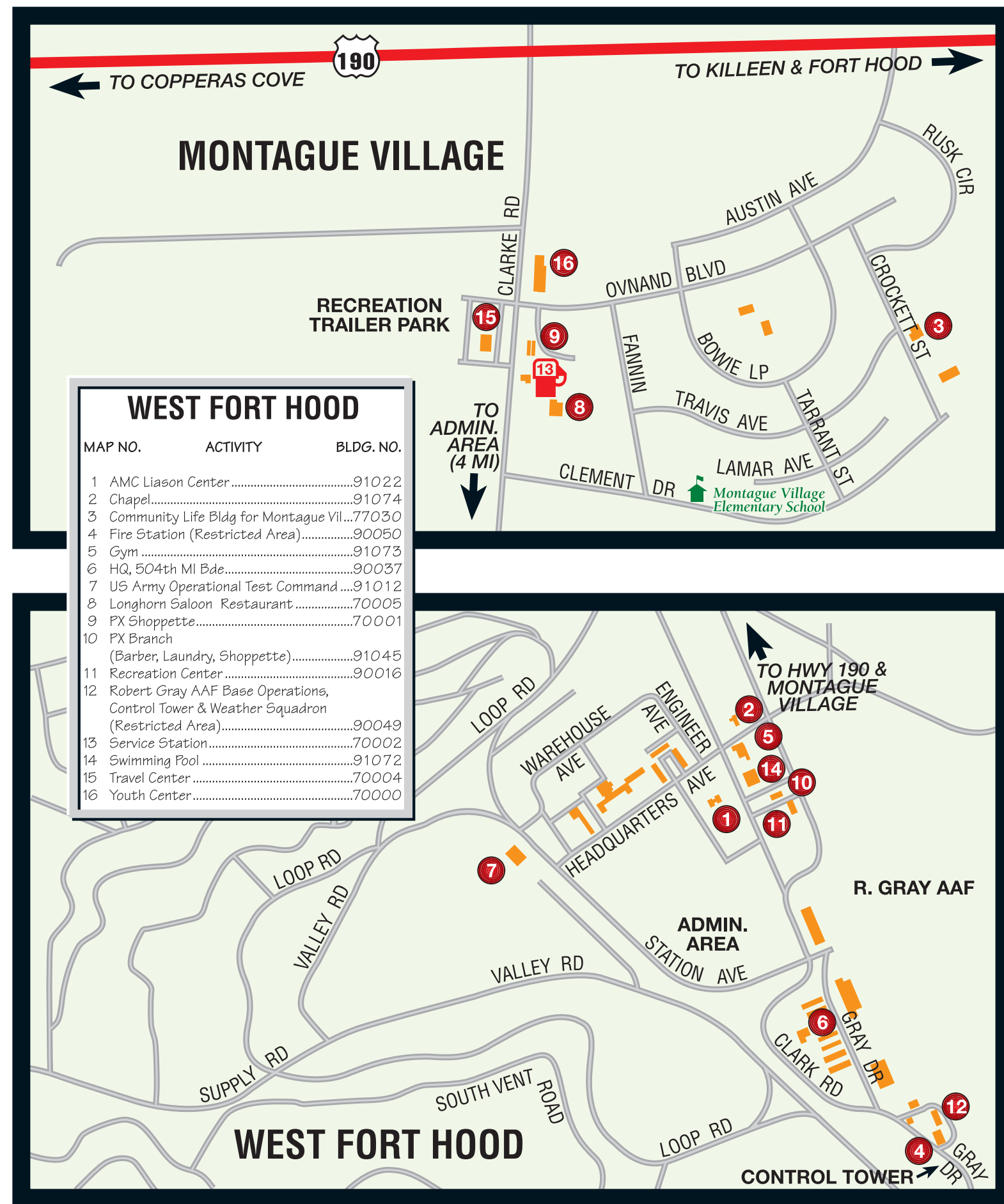
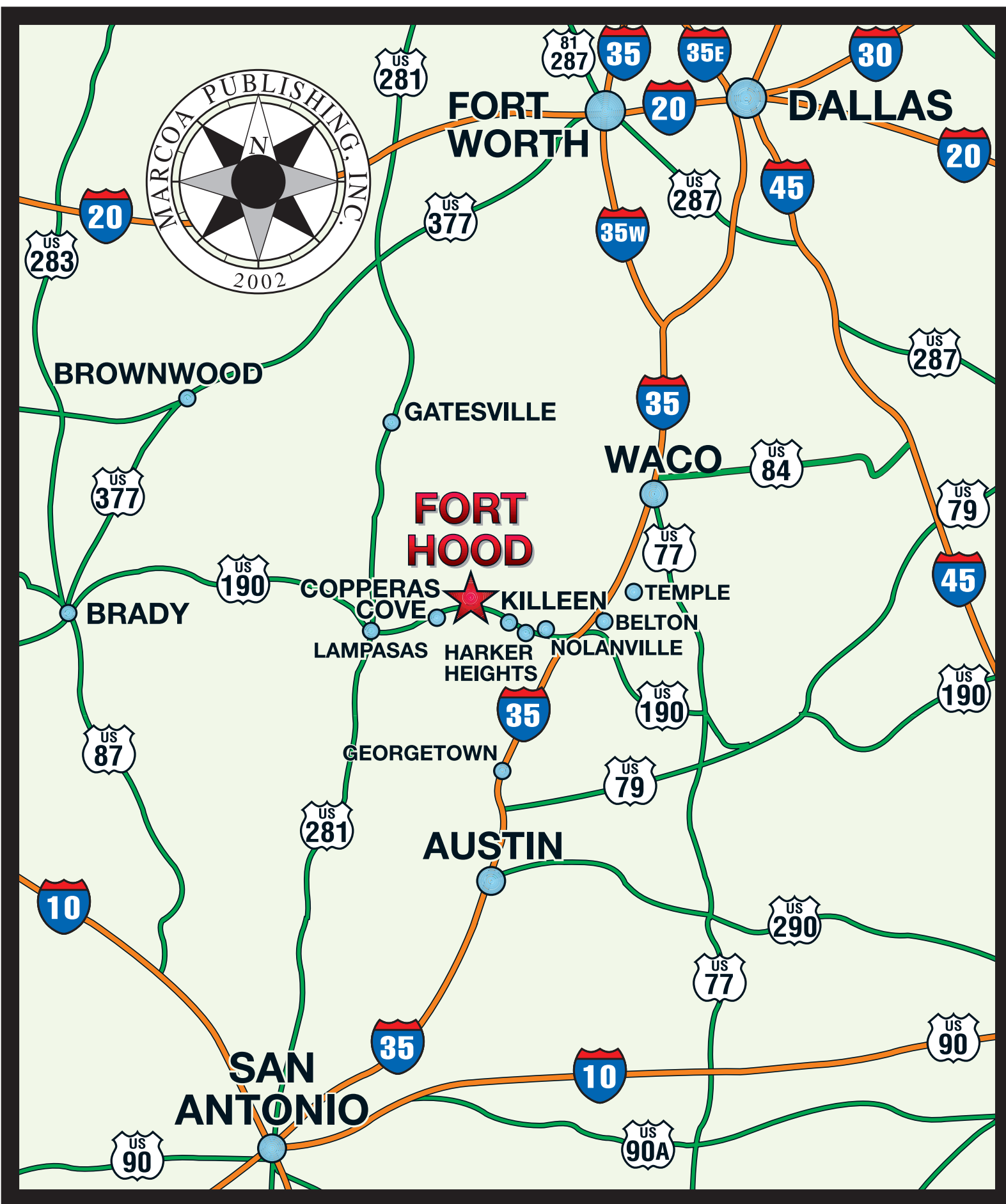
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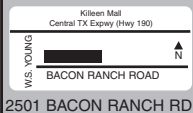


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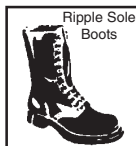
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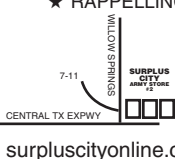
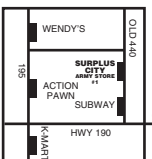
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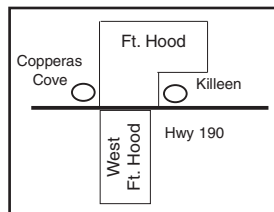
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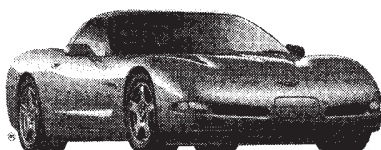
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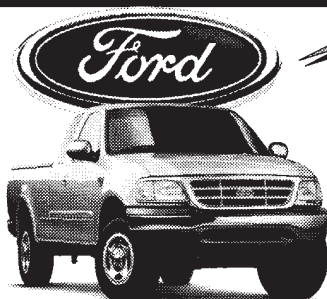
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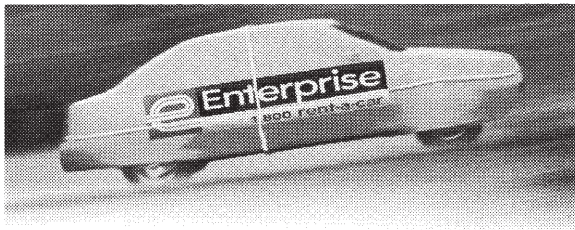
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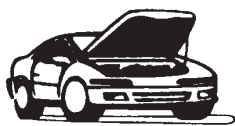
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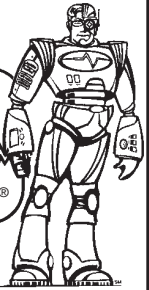


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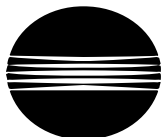


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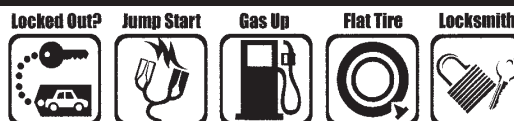
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







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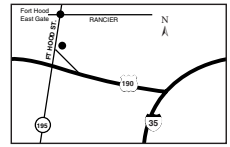
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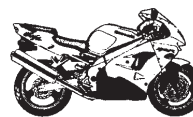
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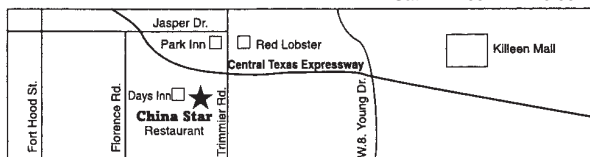
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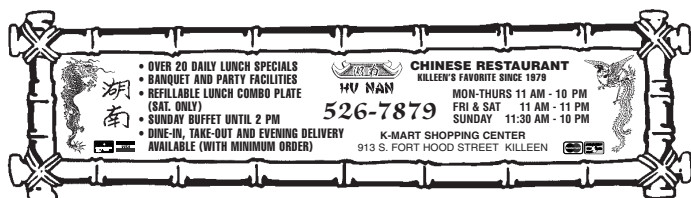


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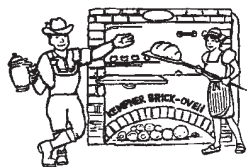


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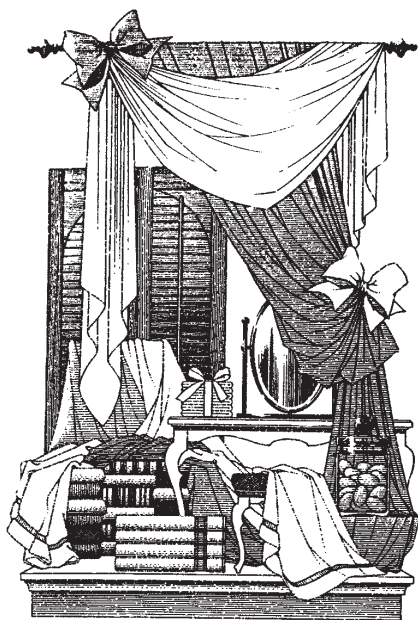
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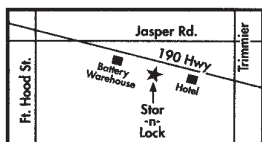
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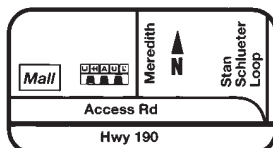
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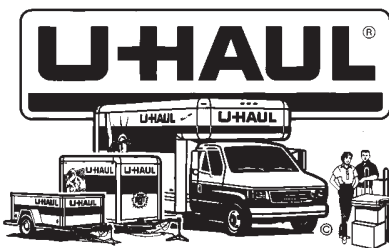
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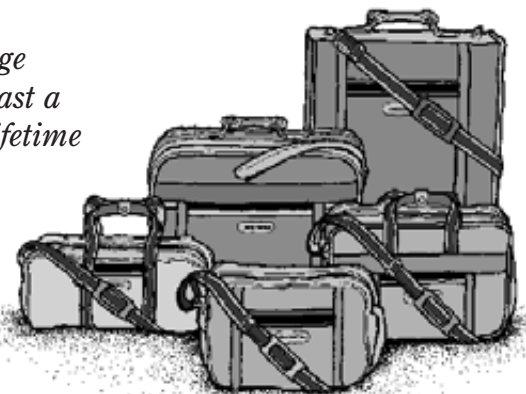
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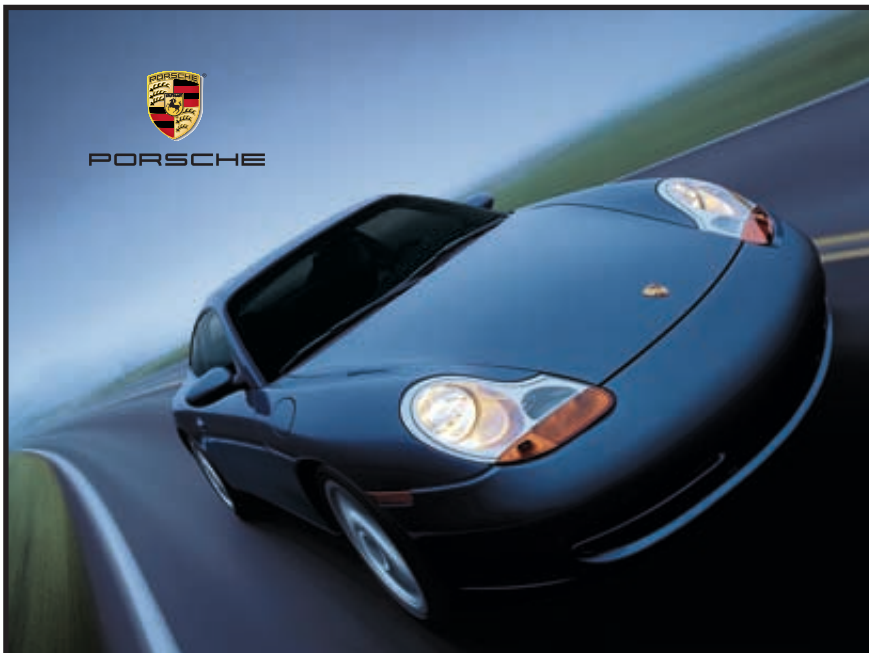
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